THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO
AND MINDEN RECORDER

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Body in car

Information not released because police didn't know what they had

Minden - Information was not released on the death of a person in a vehicle found Nov. 19 at Howland Junction, because according to Al Besteman, Sergeant at the Minden Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, "We didn't know what we had."

Sgt. Besteman made the statement this week after being questioned by The Echo and Recorder as to why the information wasn't released last week by the detachment's information officer when asked by an Echo reporter.

Sgt. Besteman went on to point out that information on the incident wasn't released to anyone.

"Our motive was that we wanted to have a headstart," Sgt. Besteman said concerning the investigation.

Inspector Cliff Perry, of the OPP's district office in Peterborough, said that there was no reason why the detachment couldn't have released the fact that a car had been found with a body in it. He noted that at the time (last Tuesday morning) that positive identification had not been made on the body found in the car so the name could not be released.

According to information released this week by the Minden detachment of the OPP, a car was located against a tree on Nov. 19. The release stated that there had been a fire in the interior of the vehicle and a body was located in the front seat area along with a 12 gauge shotgun. The deceased, according to the OPP had a gunshot wound to the head.

"A post-mortem was performed on Nov. 22 at the coroners building in Toronto and the cause of death was determined as a gunshot wound, the OPP release stated.

The deceased, Josef Teufel 45, of Chartwell Rd., Oakville was identified by comparison of dental records at the Centre of Forensic Sciences in Toronto.

$378,150 allocated

A total of $378,150 has been allocated to the federal riding of Victoria-Haliburton under Phase II of the Canada Works Program.

Canada Works is an ongoing project of the federal government designed to create employment and assist local municipalities, councils and organizations in community projects.

Bill Scott, Member of Parliament for the riding, said that he was pleased to hear about the allocation.

Among the grants were $10,846 for Operation Reclaim in Laxton and Digby Townships; $6,409 for Minden Lawn Bowling Green in Minden; $16,125 for Conservation and Parks Projects in Anson, Hindon and Minden Townships; $59,815 Dysart Navigational Lakes Access Project in Dysart et al; $6,409 Rotary Beach and Park Project in Haliburton Village; $8,385 for Municipal Roadside Improvement in Lutterworth Township; $8,940 for Recreation and Improvement Project in Chandos Township; $6,409 for Busy Beavers Beautify Monmouth in Monmouth Township; $12,337 for the Glamorgan General Improvements in Gooderham; $16,269 for Cardiff Recreation and Cultural Works; $12,752 for Halco Trails in Haliburton; $6,409 for Cross Country Ski and Hiking Trails in Dysart; and $46,505 for Township Improvement Program in Stanhope.

According to a news release from Mr. Scott, "Some

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Bill Scott questions Trudeau on capital punishment

Bill Scott, MP for Victoria-Haliburton questioned Prime Minister Trudeau last week about petitions circulated to him about capital punishment.

During the oral question period in the house Mr. Scott said, "My question is for the Prime Minister. It deals with petitions that are being circulated to him and members of the House by Ontario Municipalities, regarding the issue of capital punishment. Now that the Prime Minister had modified his position in respect of the use of a referendum, will he take into consideration the wishes of the countless municipalities who have contacted him on this important matter.

The Prime Minister answered, "I believe I made it quite clear in the House when I answered questions on the proposed referendum that it would not be used in our mind to settle this kind of question, but would merely be used in a way that would deal with constitutional questions and the national unity question."

Mr. Scott went on to say, "Knowing of the Minister's interest in this important matter, will he assure the House that he will give serious consideration to the views of the Ontario Police Association who over the past weekend overwhelmingly indicated their support for the return of capital punishment.

Ronald Basford, Minister of Justice answered "Obviously I will give it very serious consideration but obviously the vote of this house, and my personal vote on the matter, indicate that I do not agree with that position."

Dysart et al reeve, Murray Fearrey, accepts a pledge for $1,000 from the Bank of Montreal for the Dysart Community Centre Fund. The presentation was made by Ron Hore, manager of the Bank of Montreal in Haliburton.

$850 damage in single vehicle accident

Minden - A single vehicle accident Oct. 25 resulted in $850 damage to a gasoline pump and $75 to a van.

The accident occurred at the Driftwood Restaurant in Haliburton.

The Minden detachment of the OPP report that a van driven by Jim Badgley, 27, of Haliburton, was westbound when it entered the private parking area and struck a gasoline pump.

The accident took place at about 6 p.m.

A three vehicle accident on Highway 35, north of Miner's Bay, occurred Nov. 25 at 8:50 p.m.

The OPP report that all three vehicles were northbound when one lost control, skidded and struck the guide posts. Another vehicle applied brakes but struck the first vehicle and the third vehicle applied its brakes and also became involved in the crash.

There was $600 damage to a car driven by Norma Hong, 23, of Toronto, $500 damage to a car driven by Marilyn Campbell, 45, of R.R. 1, Minden and $700 damage to a car driven by Ronald Corby, 43, of Scarborough.

A two vehicle accident on Highway 121 in Lutterworth Twp., Nov. 26, at 10:50 a.m., resulted in $300 damage to a van driven by Carl Holstrom, 53, of R.R. 2, Minden and $700 damage to a car driven by Mervin Barry, 47, also of Minden.

The OPP report that both vehicles were southbound.

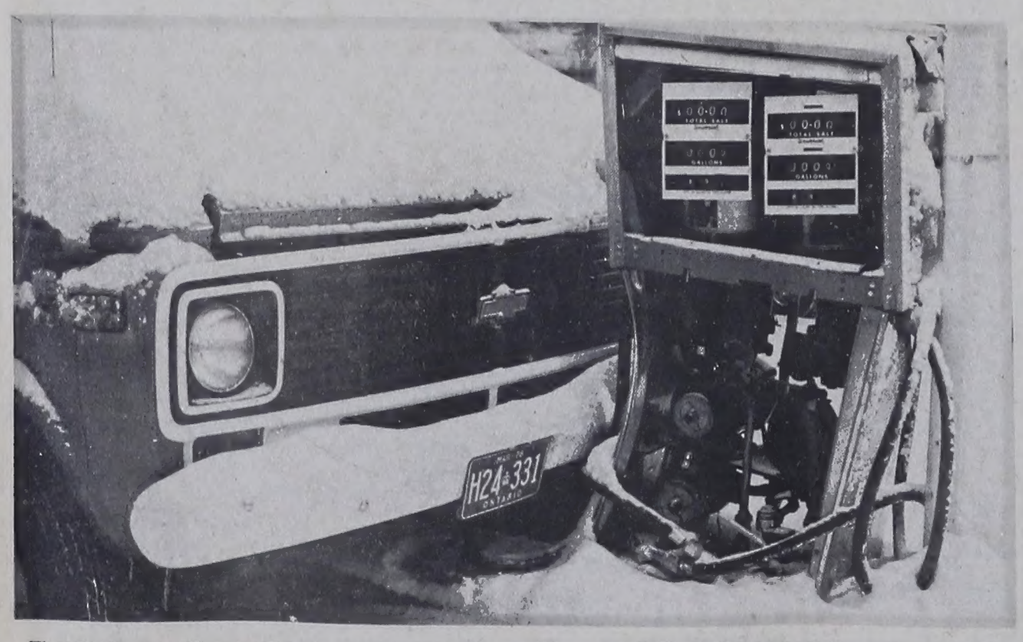
13 accidents investigated by Minden OPP

Minden - The Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report there were 13 automobile collisions investigated during the week of Nov. 21 to 27.

There were three non-reportable collisions investigated by members of the detachment as well.

Members of the detachment investigated 52 general occurrences during the week.

There were three break-ins reported, one compassionate message delivered and eight charges under the Motorized Snow Vehicle Act.



The Haliburton County Echo's van found the conditions slippery during the recent snowstorm. The van was driven by Jim Badgley, of Haliburton, when it slid on the Driftwood Restaurant's parking lot and collided with this gas pump. There was $75 damage to the truck and $850 damage to the gas pumps.

Good turnout

Social Planning Council will not be disbanding

The Haliburton County Social Planning Council will not be folding, instead the council has found new life after a good turnout at the last meeting.

Dr. Edward Christiansen, chairman of the council, told The Echo and Recorder that the people present at the last meeting voted unanimously to keep the group going.

He said that 17 people were on hand for the meeting.

Dr. Christiansen said he was pleased with the turn-out at the meeting and stated that the situation was discussed and the group agreed to continue.

According to Dave Woodall in a letter to the editor of The Echo and Recorder, two week's ago, the group would entertain a motion to disband if more interest was not shown.

Dr. Christiansen noted in an interview that interest was shown.

In his letter Mr. Woodall, a member of the council, said that the Social Planning Council has been very active in the past years initiating social service programs and through general monthly meetings held in various parts of the county, has kept the community at large informed about a broad spectrum of ideas of general interest.

"The council, which is made up of representatives of various community groups, and other interested citizens, is entirely voluntary. It does not receive funding from any organization whether private or governmental. In the past it has done almost all the groundwork for such things as Extendicare and the senior citizens drop-in centre for Haliburton, Mr. Woodall said.

He noted that it has sponsored projects such as a county - wide information centre and meals-on-wheels. Mr. Woodall said it has held half day or full day seminars on drug and alcohol abuse, child abuse and law and order.

"Unfortunately, the Social Planning Council has now reached a low point in its growth and is in danger of folding. The last meetings have been poorly attended and the steering committee (the group that plans the meetings) have run out of fresh ideas and ways to stimulate interest. Many of them have been actively involved for a number of years and now wish to resign. There is no one left to take their place," Mr. Woodall said.

Rotary Club is looking for candidates

Haliburton - David Gray, president of the Rotary Club of Haliburton, has announced that the club is searching for young people as candidates for Rotary Foundation educational awards for study abroad in 1979-80.

The awards, for graduate and undergraduate students, teachers of the handicapped, students in technical training programs, and journalists, provide round-trip transportation, educational and living expenses for one academic year, and funds for intensive language training, if necessary.

Since the program began in 1947 the Rotary Foundation has sponsored more than 10,000 students at a cost of U.S. $35 million involving 127 countries. A trust, supported by voluntary contributions from Rotarians, Rotary Clubs and others, in more than 150 Rotary countries, the foundation will spend U.S. $25.4 million over the next three years.

The deadline for application to your local Rotary Club is March 1, 1978. Contact Ron Curry, Haliburton 457-2184 for further information on eligibility and application procedure.

Christmas Gift buying Guide

Second Section

Hodgson Tourney this Saturday

The Hodgson Memorial Hockey Tournament will get underway this Saturday morning at 8:30 a.m.

The tournament will feature Bantam hockey teams from around Ontario. The consolation championship game will be played at 4:30 p.m. and the championship game will get underway at 5:30 p.m.

Competing in the tournament will be Minden, Haliburton, Ajax, Brampton, Bracebridge, Markham, Bancroft and Peterborough.

This is the fifth annual tournament.

Skyline Park in Haliburton looks over the village and provides residents and visitors alike an opportunity to see all of Haliburton Village at one time. The park is located only a short drive from the village.

The annual Christmas Shopping Party at Stedman's, Haliburton, held Nov. 22, drew large crowds for the event. The party was held during the evening and line-ups at the check-outs showed that a number of people enjoyed the event. If the number of cars parked on the Main Street were any indication, the size of the crowd was quite large.

Along the Trails

BY ROY BATES

**FIRST SNOW*
FIRST FATALITY**

Last weekend's winter storm provided sufficient snow across a wide section of the province to permit snowmobilers their first good ride of the season. Unfortunately, the hazards of road-running are still with us. The lack of a solidly frozen bank to contain your machine from sliding into the ditch, coupled with the urge to test your sled's performance can lead to sudden disaster.

Sunday night's television news carried a report from the Coboconk OPP of a Kirkfield snowmobiler killed when his machine struck a rural mailbox post near Head Lake and tipped over on him. At time of writing further details of the accident were not available.

The remainder of this column was written piror to the snowstorm. We regret that our safety message comes too late.

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EASY DOES IT

As we write this (Fri. evening) the first substantial snowfall of the season is coming down. Snowmobilers will be out tomorrow enjoying the first ride in six to ten inches of the stuff. We sincerely hope this first snowmobiling weekend will not bring with it the first accidents of the season.

Trails will be rough riding for a while yet. Your sled tends to go to the bottom in the early snow, and with the rugged terrain in this part of the country you're sure to find an occasional stump, stone, or fallen log. Take it slow and easy the first time out and until the track is packed down and frozen in. On trails that follow old roads where the bottom is relatively smooth the going should be

See page 5

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FRIDAY - DONUTS - Reg. 20c - SPECIAL 15c

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"WHERE QUALITY IS OUR TRADEMARK"

From the Chamber

BY BOB STINSON

Winter is obviously upon us, and here to stay. In past winters we have been anxiously anticipating the first snowfall with our eye on the snowmobile and ski trails, but this year it seems to be here before we are really ready. The Snowmobile Association is still competing the final details on the snowmobile maps that will form a complete book of snowmobile trail maps published by the Chamber. The Haliburton Cross Country Ski Club and Kashagawigamog Tourist Association have supplied us with details of the trail extensions they are working on so that the book of Cross Country Ski Trails maps can be updated and we are now completing that project. Funds have been approved to allow these groups to do considerable trail work this year and we will now have cross country ski trails extending from Glebe Park around over half of Lake Kashagawigamog. We also have private cross country ski trails available within the confines of Haliburton Wildlife, Woodland Ranch, and Sir Sams Inn.

Laura Carnegie, secretary for the Lake Kashagawigamog Tourist Association tells us that along with their ambitious plans for ski trails, their association is also working with Haliburton Minor Hockey on the Atom and Pee Wee tournaments as they have in the past, and planning a snowmobile rally for the weekend of February 25. They are also planning to produce a new brochure for their area before spring to include the many new members they have acquired. Memberships in their association were at one time limited to businesses right on that lake, but they have now opened it up to include businesses on adjacent lakes such as Head Lake, Sawyers Lake and Canning Lake. Their brochure shows a map of that lake system with the location of each member indicated on it.

The Chamber is studying various alternatives for a new "Lure" brochure this year and will be hopefully reaching a decision in this regard at their directions meeting which will be held this Thursday, December 1, at Elephant Lake Lodge in Harcourt. Some departures from the type of brochure published in the past are being considered but one thing is for certain, we will be contacting all our members shortly for their advertising content for the new brochure.

We would like to congratulate Elinor Burke and Bev Millar on their respective appointments as Clerk and Deputy Clerk of Anson, Hindon and Minden. The municipality is certainly in good hands with these two young ladies who have already proven their considerable abilities in municipal affairs.

Results are still pouring in from cottagers from our water level survey. Hopefully by next week we can have enough results coalated and give you some idea of our findings here in this column. We had mentioned that we were somewhat disappointed in the returns from our business members on this survey and we still are. Judging from some of the comments received on the returns we did get this may be due to the fact that only a few members have felt any economical pinch from this problem as yet. A number of members looking to the future realize that if no solution is found, the pinch will most certainly come in the future.

They note that many of the visitors who endured some of the problems caused by water levels this summer very unlikely will not return. If there are other members with similar or otherwise helpful input to this survey we urge you to return the survey form this week so that it can be included in the final report.

The Village of Haliburton is certainly fortunate to have a person such as Rex Boice as a member of their community. Plans to extend Rotary Park around to the government docks have been discussed for some time, but suddenly everything has become a reality with the donation of $20,000.00, the complete public portion required, by Rex Boice. The park will now be completed as soon as possible with work beginning in the spring as soon as the snow is off the ground. This will certainly enhance the entrance to Haliburton Village on Hwy. 121. Chamber director, Marshall Leighton, is also in the process of forming a Downtown Renewal Committee which will explore the possibilities of acquiring a face lift for the Main Street of the village. The combined results of these two efforts is bound to bring nothing but good to the Village of Haliburton.

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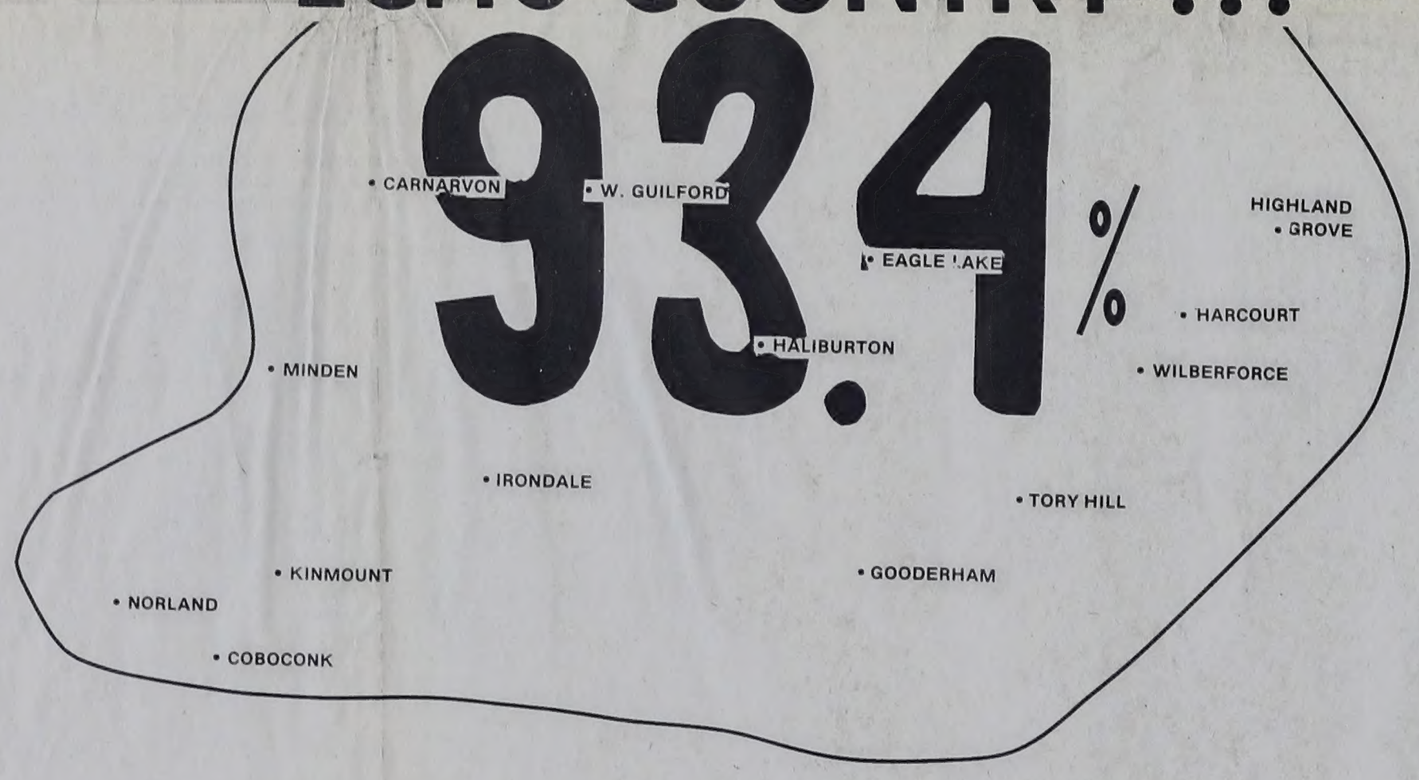

The Echo reaches 93.4% of all Haliburton County homes on a paid circulation basis

CIRCULATION REPORT — AUDITED AUG. 31/77

TRADING AREA	NO. HOUSEHOLDS ★	CIRCULATION	% OF COVERAGE
Minden	1456	1576	108.24%
Haliburton	2293	2451	106.89%
Kinmount			
Norland	1126	528	46.89%
Coboconk			
TOTALS	**4875**	**4555**	**93.44%**
Cottagers		1225	
All Others		99	
Total Circulation		5879	

★ household figures from Canada Post Office

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Mr. & Mrs. Graham Hetchen, 419 Terry Drive, Newmarket, won first prize in the Galway-Cavendish Volunteer Firefighters Association Lottery. First prize in the lottery was $3,000. Reeve, Carl Brickman presented the cheque.

Galway-Cavendish Fire Fighters draw

Kinmount - Mr. & Mrs. Graham Hetchen of 419 Terry Dr., Newmarket, were surprised when they found out that they won first prize in a lottery sponsored by the Galway-Cavendish Volunteer Firefighters Association.

The couple were married this summer.

First prize in the lottery was $3,000 and was presented to the couple by Reeve, Carl Brickman.

The Hetchens said that they would be leaving the money in the bank to "use on a rainy day."

Second prize in the contest went to Maril Tamblyn, of 89 Keewalin St., Oshawa. Mrs. Tamblyn has been a property owner in Cavendish Township since 1971. Glen Gillham, lottery chairman, presented the cheque for $2,000.

Mrs. Tamblyn said that she isn't sure what she will do with the winnings.

Third prize of $1,000 dollars went to Kathleen Gould, a summer resident of Crystal Lake. Mrs. Gould and her husband are presently spending the winter in Florida.

Maril Tamblyn, 89 Keewalin St., Oshawa, won $2,000 as second prize in the Galway-Cavendish Firefighters Association Lottery. Lottery chairman Glenn Gillham presented the cheque to Mrs. Tamblyn.

He made poor houses a thing of the past

Editor's Note: Earl Ludlow is well know in the Minden area as a vacationer to the area. This article was taken from a magazine "Especially for Seniors."

It seems incredible that in 1977 when the government Homes for the Aged are comfortable and safe, with concerned and caring staffs, that as recently as 1946 they were known as Houses of Refuge, Poor Houses or Work Houses.

The director was known as a "warden," or a "keeper" and the residents were not "admitted," then, they were "committed." Hopelessly senile people were mixed with normal people and the sexes were segregated except at church services or at a very rare entertainment provided by some well-intentioned group.

Ask anyone knowledgeable in the field of aging who was mostly responsible for the change and they will answer, almost unanimously, "Earl Ludlow." He was the first director of the Homes for the Aged Branch in Ontario and is considered to be behind the legislation which made the term "over the hill to the poorhouse" an obsolete phrase in this province.

Now in his 80's, living in a comfortable, retirement apt. in Scarborough, he is as interested as he ever was in the problems of the elderly. "Look at that furniture," he said, surveying the very pleasant lobby of the retirement home. "It's good and attractive, but it is too low for the majority of Seniors. Once they sit down in it, they have trouble getting up."

Toronto-born, he had been a commercial traveller until 1932 when the depression made such work unprofitable. He got a job in 1932 with the city of Toronto Welfare Department. Those "on relief" as it was known in those days, carried home their food from the House of Industry (now Rotary-Laughlen Lodge) a home for transient men at that time.

According to provincial law at that time every county had to maintain such a house ("cities may") and such institutions received from the province 10 cents a day for indigent adults and five cents a day for children.

In 1934 Mr. Ludlow went to work for the provincial government's Department of Welfare, where the Minister was David Croll (now a Senator) who was also mayor of Windsor.

In 1945 he was appointed an inspector of Houses of Refuge and after a few months of visiting the homes went to the deputy-minister and asked for his old job back. Not only did he disagree with the basic concept on which the homes were operated, he felt the buildings were not fireproof and the persons who lived in them were in danger.

Instead of being given his old job back he was instructed to put his recommendations and findings into a form that could be incorporated into legislation. During the latter part of 1948 and the year 1949 representatives from the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office, and from City Fire Departments, inspected the Homes for the Aged in the province and made 781 recommendations.

Why did people enter these Houses of Refuge? They didn't enter of their own free will - they were committed by a reeve, deputy-reeve or possibly a warden of the county. Before they were committed, a doctor had to sign a simple statement that they were free of communicable diseases.

The rules, in force as recently as 1946, read like something out of a Charles Dickens novel. Persons to be "committed" were required to perform manual labor; at meals, where their seats were assigned to them "they must observe silence"; food of inmates sent to solitary confinement (imagine such a thing today) consisted of bread and water unless otherwise ordered by the board, or a surgeon; no visitors on Sunday unless with written permission of the Inspector, or by the consent of the manager "upon good cause shown."

In 1947, based on Mr. Ludlow's recommendations, the first Homes for the Aged Act was passed. The provincial government offered to provide 25 per cent of the capital costs of new buildings. Previously, under the Houses of Refuge Acts, the maximum capital grant was $4,000. A new act in 1949 doubled the capital cost grant to 50 per cent with a 50 per cent subsidy for the maintenance working losses. Most important was that the regulations established fire pre-

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Haliburton County residents found themselves buried under the first major snowfall of the year last week and for most it was a matter of digging out. The snowfall dumped a number of inches of the white stuff over the ground and created some driving and walking problems for people.

The snow that fell over the past week may have made driving hazardous but it also created some beautiful scenery. These snow covered trees are among the many beautiful scenes that can be found around Haliburton County.

Chamber

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greater amount of dampness in the air, even a good cable or carburetor can freeze up.

Condensation in your fuel tank from the fluctuating temperatures of summer and fall is quite normal. Invariably this will lead to a faltering engine or a solidly frozen gas line. The annoyance can be eliminated by adding a little gasline antifreeze to the first and second tank fulls. Additional applications, once or twice through the winter, will keep your gas flowing freely.

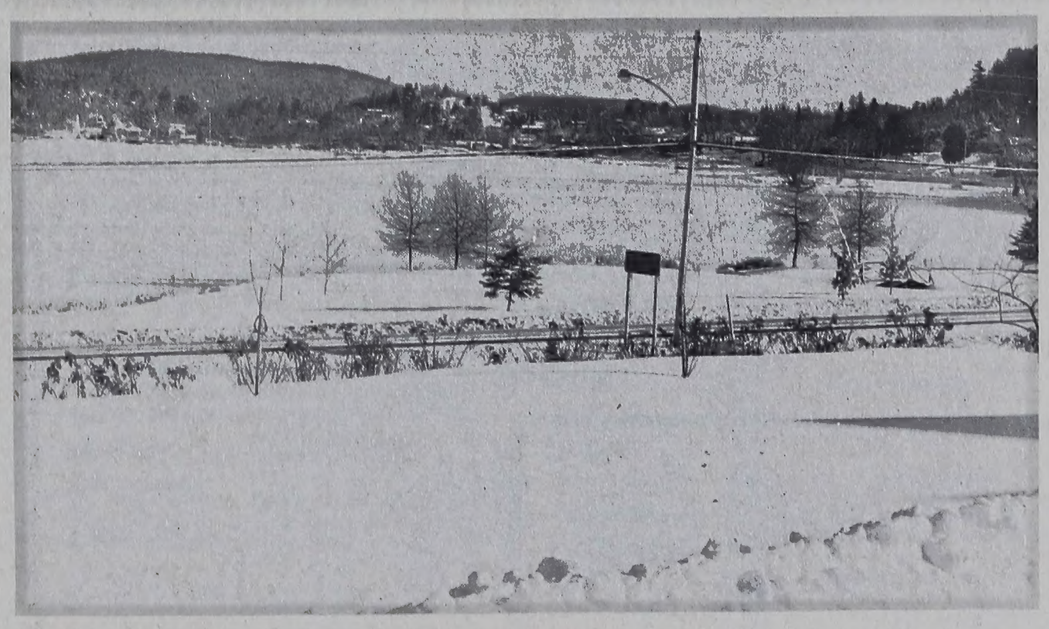
GOOD CONNECTIONS

Area snowmobilers will have a chance to try out some new trails this year if the present plans and projects of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Assoc. come to fruition. One of these is the "Harcourt Connection". It was begun several years ago and then abandoned because of property problems. A new routing for the trail is being laid out now and cutting is expected to start very soon. Coupled with the extension of the Paudash Trail Blazers route into Harcourt from the south, the new trail will connect the popular Peterson with Coe Hill and other points in the Hastings County trail system.

Work is now in progress on a dry land route from the Haliburton area to Gooderham. The old Buckhorn Road is used to Koshlong Lake where a new trail connects the two cottage access roads and continues south to Hwy. 503 just west of Gooderham. A bridge is planned for the Irondale River to provide a direct connection into the Five Point Trail which is being extended south to Hwy. 36 for easy access from Buckhorn. We see these two projects as a major step in the development of an inter-connecting trail grid for the province.

Problems with deer yeards and logging operations are likely to delay development of the Baysville Connection. Don't look for this route this year unless an early solution to the problems can be found. There is, however, good news for Minden snowmobilers for the diligent efforts of Dr. John Purc have established a route from that village to the Peterson Trail. There is considerable cutting to be done yet but we understand that a trail crew will be starting there very soon.

For improved snowmobiling in Haliburton County, support the H.C.S.A. They are truly "Working for Better Trails."



This scene, looking across Head Lake from the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, shows the area the Village of Haliburton is in. The village is across the lake from the school. The high school serves Haliburton County and portions of Victoria County.

Haliburton Village, the scene for this week's tour, includes a number of facilities including Extendicare. The village includes a number of facilities for its residents such as schools and a large shopping area.

Village of Haliburton week's tour

Editor's Note: This is the ninth part in a series of tours of Haliburton County. This week's tour covers the Village of Haliburton.

Haliburton Village has long been famous in the Provisional County of Haliburton.

The Village presently has a number of services for its residents, the residents of Dysart et al and the county.

Such things as public school facilities, including the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, which serves the entire county, are located in Haliburton Village.

The village contains other points of interest including a community centre, playgrounds, a museum and Extendicare.

Haliburton Village, like Minden, has the unique location where people can view the entire area by going to the top of neighboring hills.

Haliburton can be viewed from Skyline Park, located just outside of the village.

Photos by Jim Badgley

Eakins questions funding of lodge

John Eakins raised questions about the funding and operation of Ogoki Wilderness Lodge and compared it to the Minaki Lodge fiasco. "First cost estimates for this project were pegged at $300,000, but in just two years the costs have skyrocketed to over 1 million dollars, or almost four times as much as was originally planned," Mr. Eakins charged.

The Minister of Culture & Recreation, Robert Welch, was unable to say whether his Ministry knows what the operating deficit of Ogoki Lodge is and whether or not his Ministry would underwrite possible operating losses. He was also not prepared to say who the operators of the Lodge might be if the OWL shareholders will not proceed with its business management.

When asked if recruitment and training programs of native people had begun and how many people can expect to begin work this spring, Mr. Welch declined to answer, preferring to answer the question in estimates sometime next week.

Mr. Eakin's foremost concern was whether the Lodge would ever prove to be financially self-sustaining & whether it would meet its original objective of employing native people. The Lodge has stood "completed" since September 1976, but has not been open to the public due to major engineering problems with the original design, and the reluctance of shareholders to start operations without proper guarantees that the government will provide enough working capital and underwrite possible operating losses.

Ogoki Lodge is located 160 miles north of Thunder Bay on Whitewater Lake. The project was initiated by the Patience family of nearby Collins, Ontario, and the Ogoki River Guides, an association of fishing and hunting guides in the area. Operating funds for the Lodge were first received in 1974 from the Indian Community Secretariat - (ICS) for the services of an architect, assistance has been received from an ARDA grant and DREE funding. Further grants of $80,000 were made by ICS in 1977 allocated to the "wilderness program" and "business management."

Canada Works

from page 1

37 applications were received from the riding to be considered for possible funding and 23 of these were recommended by the Constituency Advisory Group. All applications are discussed and examined by the CAG made up of local individuals as well as departmental representatives. The recommendations are in turn forwarded to the Ministry of Employment and Immigration who has the final responsibility for deciding which projects will be given federal funding.

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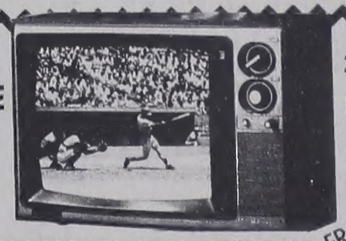

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Echo editorials

What is being done about mercury and acid pollution ?

Haliburton County council has had some of its questions about acid and mercury pollution answered, but the main questions, what can be done about it, is still up in the air.

All that was learned at the county council, when representatives of the Ministry of Environment were on hand to answer questions, was the reasons why the county was singled out as a particularly bad spot for acid pollution and why the county wasn't informed before the news media was.

The Ministery didn't tell the county council too much that was new about acid and mercury pollution only that Haliburton was a particularly bad area.

During the meeting, Dr. Tom Brydges, of the Ministry of Environment, said that acid rain is not peculiar to the Haliburton Highlands, but occurs from the southern United States to the Arctic. He said that the problem in the Haliburton area is not the rain itself, but the Canadian Shields inability to absorb and buffer the effects of the acid.

Representatives of the Ministry did indicate that a number of programs were underway to find the sources of the various pollutions.

We hope that a number of programs are also underway to find the solutions and answers to these problems.

Hard work, donations success of arena repairs

Repairs and improvements have been made to the Dysart Community Centre due to the generous donations by individuals, businesses and organizations.

The arena has glass around the ice surface, heaters for the spectators comfort, a new Zamboni and plastic for the boards, among many other improvements. But the arena also has structural repairs that bring it up to standards, which are designed to make it safe.

The fund raising and the success of the project was due to the fund raising committee, members of the municipal staff and many others who gave hours of their time for the project.

The fund raising was also a success because of the money donated by the people for the project. Individuals, businesses and organizations all realized the importance of having proper recreational facilities in a community and gave their money to see that these facilities were completed.

The Dysart Community Centre is an important part of Dysart et al. To see for yourself, drop in some evening during the winter and see the amount of activity going on in the building.

If you donated to the arena fund, you will be able to take some pride in the fact that you helped create recreation for the youngsters you see skating on the ice, or the senior citizens using the auditorium or the fellow enjoying the hockey game as a spectator.

Opportunity to express opinion in The Echo

The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder offers it readers the opportunity to express opinions on matters of concern to the area.

If there is something you would like to comment on, whether it is good or bad, send us a letter stating your case.

To have a letter to the editor published though, it must be signed with the persons name, address and telephone number.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO
AND MINDEN RECORDER

CNA

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Advertising Director

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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton and Victoria Counties for 95 years. Established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published by Algonquin Graphics Limited at Haliburton, Ontario. Box 360. K0M 1S0. Phone 457-1013.

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South Gooderham School #4. Front row left to right - Corban Lake, Fred MacDuff, Laura Hope, Mildred Clemens, susie Lake, Nellie MacDuff, Fred Hope, Grace Lake, Melvin Lake. Second row left to right - Tressa Clemens, Jack Adams, Royal White, Mae Hope, Dave MacDuff, Alma MacDuff. Teacher, Mrs. Woodhead. Our thanks to Fred Hope of Demorestville, Ontario for submitting this photo.

Feir Play

by Creighton Feir

We had such a lovely October and November, I think that most of us thought that winter just wasn't going to come this year. This was certainly wishful thinking. Winter started to hit us last Thursday and a tremendous snowfall fell on Haliburton County which continued Friday and really hit us with full force on Saturday. It ended on Sunday when the sun came out. T'is first winter snowfall brought with it the ..ization for all of us that leave everything to the last moment that it was about time we put our snow tires on. This sent everyone scurrying to the garages for snow tires and other adjustments to our vehicles so that we would have them ready for the winter ahead. Bad driving conditions, accompanied by slippery roads, brought along with it the usual number of accidents that we can expect on the first snowfall of the season.

*****

A fast growing sport in Canada, at the present time, is cross country skiing. It's becoming very popular and more and more people are purchasing skis in an effort to get into the action and see the country side. By taking up the sport of skiing it gives the individual the opportunity to get out and breath in the good fresh air and also it's a good way to keep in shape. The club is looking for new members and this is your opportunity to join your friends for cross country skiing and it also helps you to keep fit and in shape. Get a membership application and join the club.

*****

The new proposed park for Haliburton now seems that it will become a reality. Our thanks to Rex Boice who donated $20,000 to the park. In last week's issue, on the front page, we printed a map for the proposed park. Many people have been asking questions about it and from what we can learn from the reeve and members of the council, some new attractions that are not already shown on the map will be added.

*****

We would like to add our congratulations to Dennis Casey, president of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce who has been appointed to the board of directors of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce for the coming year.

*****

After watching the Grey Cup game on Sunday and the festivities that were held during the week, one thing came to mind. We wonder if great sports events uch as this won't do more for national unity than the arguing and bickering of all of the politicians over the Quebec situation. Last week football fans from practically every part of Canada were in Montreal mixing in and talking with all the people from the province of Quebec. We hope that the outcome of all of this will be that the people from Quebec will now see that the rest of the citizens from other parts of Canada aren't such a bad bunch after all and that we will have a better understanding of the people from Quebec. Let's hope that the outcome of it all will bring us together as one for a united Canada.

*****

During the past year the question has been thrown around as for the need of a Big Brother organization here in Haliburton County. We think that there is a desperate need for one but it is going to take one of the organizations to lead it off.

*****

We all seem to be very distrubed over the state of the economy and how it is going to effect each and everyone of us here in Haliburton County. With all of this talk of gloom and doom and the tale of no money being around, how do you explain the fact that the Dysart Arena Fund had very little trouble in reaching its objective of $25,000? As a matter of fact, it went over the top and money is still rolling in for it. At Wilberforce they had to raise $55,000 for a new arena and we are pleased to report that this objective has been reached. New projects are now underway and people are going to be asked to give once again but we have faith in the people of Haliburton County and are quite confident that they will rise once again to the occasion.

*****

We seem to be running into a problem here in Haliburton County. Some people find it very difficult to know the difference between the federal government and the provincial government. Some matters relate only to the federal government while others have only to do with provincial affairs. If you have a problem which relates to the provincial government the man to see is your MPP, John Eakins. If it is a federal matter your man to see is Bill Scott, MP.

*****

There is one thing that we can't understand. Why is it that we have to have hockey practices, hockey games and public skating on Sundays at the Haliburton Arena. There are six other days and nights of the week so why is that Sunday seems to be the day that these events have to be held? Why should the Haliburton Huskies have to play on Sundays when they could be home with their families and why can't a week night be set aside for public skating? It's not only sports but it seems now that meetings and public gatherings have to be held on Sundays.

*****

See page 6

Editor's Notebook

by Jim Badgley

Last Friday was just one of those days. One that I would rather forget.

It just happens, I guess, but I should have seen the warnings early and just gone home and crawled into bed, hoping to sleep the day away.

First there were the mistakes pointed out to me in the paper. Not big mistakes mind you, but mistakes that shouldn't be made. Then there was this awful mess in the office. Time had come to re-arrange the paper's layout area.

To top it off it was snowing. Not just snowing, but closer to being a blizzard. My wife phoned me at the office and asked if I would bring supper home that evening.

Well supper never got home at the same time I did. I stopped at the Driftwood Restaurant, or should I say the Driftwood stopped me. Pulling into the Driftwood the van started to slide and it continued to slide, right into one of the unused gas pumps. Not much damage to the truck, but a great deal to the pump.

The police are called and an understanding officer arrives at the scene. He asked me what I suspect are the usual questions and then comments on the slippery conditions.

I then helped him measure the distances from the highway. Walking along holding the end of the measuring tape, I slipped and ended up on my backside.

Things haven't improved for me. That night I was out to the Huskies game and after had difficulty getting my car going. But I at least got it started and ended up safely at home.

Saturday morning I finally got the truck out of the hole at the restaurant and drove into work. Then another phone call from my wife to tell me that our car wouldn't start.

I suggested plugging it in and leaving it for a couple of hours to warm up a little, but that didn't work either.

I am writing this column on Sunday morning and the car is still sitting in our driveway, plugged in and likely not able to run.

Even if it did run, I suspect that we couldn't get it out of the driveway if we wanted. The fellow who plows our driveway is having trouble with the plow and it isn't working either.

The entire weekend became a write-off. As the song says, "if it wasn't for bad luck I wouldn't have any luck at all," but I am beginning to figure that that has been true this weekend.

We had a television at the Badgley household that got fabulous reception, that is fabulous until Friday when the picture tube went.

I tried our stereo out this morning (Sunday) and it isn't working right either. I just may go back to bed today before things get worse.

As others see it

Mr. John Zylstra,
Publisher & President,
Haliburton County Echo,
Haliburton, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

I wish to acknowledge on the behalf of patients and staff, your kind gift of Cassette player and recorder.

I'm sure the many hours of listening enjoyment will be most appreciated by us all as a result of this thoughtful donation.

Sincerely,

[Mrs.] M. Bennett, R.N.,
Nurse-in-Charge.

OTTAWA and Small Business

by JIM SMITH

About ten years ago, someone calculated that the average plumber was making more than the average university instructor but less than the average doctor. Several professors switched into plumbing but there were no reports of plumbers moving into medicine.

The plumbers obviously had foresight. Today, after discounting the number of unpaid years doctors spend in medical school, the average plumber may be making about as much as the average doctor.

There's more to this story than the obvious lesson that only other plumbers and upper-income doctors can afford to hire plumbers. The real lesson is that our work force has been trained in the wrong areas. We need more plumbers and fewer professors.

West Germany and the Netherlands have resolved this problem by employing extensive apprenticeship training. The system has worked so well that many experts are recommending a better apprenticeship program for Canada.

Apprenticeship is highly attractive today. We have high unemployment of youth going hand-in-hand with shortages of skilled labour. And, of course, an apprenticeship program would give young people a chance to gain the experience that all employers seem to demand of would-be workers.

On the other hand, apprenticeship isn't the panacea that many observers believe. The truth is that there are several serious flaws which make the European apprenticeship system inappropriate for Canada.

In a rapidly changing world, for instance, many of the traditional apprenticeship skills could become redundant. Redundancy is a greater threat to the apprenticed worker than to one who has been academically trained because the academic has generally learned to be more flexible.

Employers would be unlikely to jump at the chance to hire apprentices. Apprenticeship programs are costly; the costs far outweigh the apprentice's productivity. Later, when the apprentice has become a journeyman, there is no guarantee that the firm will be able to retain that newly-skilled worker.

Even the unions aren't happy with the idea. Organized labour realizes that a flood of new tradesmen would push down the average wage level. Right now, the unions have restrictions on the number of apprentices that may be trained; they are unlikely to expand that number.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business regards apprenticeship as one of the more serious labour issues of our time. Balancing the advantages against the disadvantages, the Federation recommends a blend of on-the-job training tied in with vocational school curriculums. It calls for more co-operation amongst vocational schools, community colleges and employers. And, above all, it asks that all monopoly powers that restrict free entry into the labour market be eliminated. There's no excuse for simultaneous unemployment and job vacancies.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business©

ONE TINY SNOWFLAKE

A tiny snowflake fell to earth long before her time,
How sad she felt to see the world so covered up in grime,
A smoky factory shooting soot to kill the human race,
The once clear waters slowed and murky, shallower than before,
No longer splashing fish to catch, gone forever more.

Once the trees so thick and tall reached the waters deep,
Now box-like houses crowd the space like flocks of silent sheep,
Whizzing cars perfume the air and leave a smog of grey,
That shuts out the sun, it can't get through and makes a night of day,
All of this the snowflake saw and cried her tears of shame,
Didn't they know, this human race, were playing a losing game!

There was no way for her to stop, no way to turn and run,
So melting slowly out in space the snowflake soon was done,
The little drop of water fell unnoticed to the ground,
It sank into the soil but no mark of it was found,
Such a wasted little snowflake, how sad to see her end,
All the troubles of the earth, she alone had tried to mend.

Shall we let her die unnoticed, shall we continue our destructive way,
Then like the little snowflake, we too will end some day!

Mrs. Carole M. Lidgold,
Scarborough, Ont.

News from Extendicare

BY DR. O.W. ANDERSON

We were disturbed to learn that Mr. Duncan Bethune was taken sick Monday before our noon meal, after which his condition became worse and later was admitted to Haliburton Red Cross Hospital. The latest word is that he is now improving.

Mrs. Mary Currah tells us that she has a very sore finger. We hope with her that it heals soon. As it is, it does not prevent her from playing euchre.

Tuesday was our Bingo session with Jake Gill calling, Mrs. Dorothy Davidson and Mrs. Kel Andison supervising and Mrs. Mary Currah winning all the prizes.

The one o'clock phone in today (Tuesday) about conversation was interesting in that it seemed to indicate that neither governments, Ottawa or Toronto, can do much. With unemployment so high any change in the economy by measures taken by Ottawa would tend to make it higher. Or taken by Queens Park would tend to reduce the provincial energy taxes, something Mr. Davis could ill afford to do thus both our governments are in a bind and can only pay lip service toward energy conservation. Just the same we are constantly reminded that the energy crunch will be with us in 1985. Or it could be we are unnecessarily over alarmed.

Two movies were shown Wednesday - 1. Backpacking on the trail show how careful it is desirous to be as regards garbage and camp fires and gave many useful hints as to the packing of the packs. 2. Tourist views of Britain. Of course, they always show the castles and abbeys together with views of the country side.

Thursday noon brought the Haliburton Senior Citizens and Extendicare together again for a potluck dinner put on and sponsored by the former group. There is much excitement here preliminary to leaving for these dinners and they are thoroughly enjoyed. Kenneth Stewart was chosen to say the Grace. Kenneth, we understand, is a great worker and helper in the church.

Mr. Duncan Bethune is back with us again after his brief but serious illness. Although Duncan has not long been a resident here, we nevertheless extend to him a great welcome.

Pastor Garnet Blakely, of Allsaw Pentecostal Church, was our spiritual leader for our devotional period on Friday morning. His theme is probably better summarized as "where sin abounds the Grace in greater abundance also abounds." He accompanied his own and our singing on the Spanish guitar. His was an outward personality as though bubbling over with the love of Jesus, a little different to us than usual.

With this latest fall of snow it seems that winter has finally come with its chill and bitterness on one hand and exhilaration on the other. We become more shut-in than in the summer, warm and cosy with no fear that it will become different.

This is the time of year when everyone is supposed to be in a generous and festive mood. Families get together even over long distance and a certain rivalry exists as to who can choose the most suitable gift to the receiver. Parents are often trying to decide between toys, etc., books or something to wear. The young fellow finds it hard to make up his mind what he thinks the girlfriend would like and or the reverse. The older father is often burdened by many silent requests for some show of appreciation by his children, his wife, and the members of his former family sister, brother or parents as is with the older mother. There is another aspect of the Christmas season that we must deplore; those persons that for one reason or another find it the occasion to overindulge in alcohol. They make of the holiday season a real binge that deprives their family of themselves who are dearly needed to join with them in the real spirit of Christmas, and moreover deprive their families of needed money. It is further distressing when they attempt to drive while thus impaired, risking penalties if caught or of death or serious injury if involved in an accident.

FAST TV SERVICE .... CALL 457-1091

Earl Ludlow

from page 3

cautions, medical care standards, etc.

January 1, 1958 an amendment to the Act increased the Maintenance subsidy to 70 per cent of the new cost of maintenance.

In a speech in 1961 Mr. Ludlow said that 26 new homes with 4,875 beds were built by the end of December, 1960.

Every new home represented an improvement on the previous ones. In addition to providing for the growing need for bed care and special care, the new homes contained features unheard of in Houses of Refuge - chapels, libraries, assembly halls, hobby rooms, tuck shops, tea-rooms, barber shops and beauty parlors.

In that same speech Mr. Ludlow called for programs for re-activization of older people.

There has been much legislation since Mr. Ludlow's retirement and Homes for the Aged in Ontario provide not only care of very high quality but facilities to keep Seniors alert and occupied as long as they can cope. But the foundations were well and truly laid in Mr. Ludlow's time.

He is still on the Minister's Committee for Geriatric Studies and does a great deal of public speaking. This year he attended, for the 31st time, an annual convention of what is now the Ontario Association of Homes for the Aged.

Surrounded by furniture from his Willowdale home which he recently sold, he would be completely happy in retirement had not his wife recently had a stroke which has meant temporary hospitalization. He visits her every afternoon.

He also misses his hobby - woodworking. He was very proud of his collection of power tools and the work he turned out with them.

Fortunately he is a voracious reader and the retirement home has a good library. Those who worked with him in the field of aging, and there are many and they are prominent, still keep in touch.

When he and his wife celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary last year, almost every government minister as well as members of the legislature from all parties, wrote or telegraphed congratulations. From Premier Davis, on behalf of the province, came a special plaque congratulating him on his contribution.

He was hesitant about posing with it for a picture. He told the photographer he was afraid it would look as if he were tooting his own horn. He really doesn't need to, there are enough grateful Seniors around to do any tooting that is necessary.

Along the Trails

from page 2

good. But be careful. Watch out for fallen trees or limbs that have come down since last year. The H.C.S.A. trail workers will get around them as quickly as they can to clear away any new debris but until they do every snowmobiler should carry an axe. A good club member is always prepared to remove, or at least to mark, any hazard to safety he may come upon.

It can be expected that most snowmobile miles run up in the next few weeks will be on municipal and county roads. Again, a word of caution. Keep your machine under control at all times. Remember the speed limit for snowmobiles is 50 kilometers on road or trail and only half that in built-up areas. You may be charged with speeding if you exceed those limits. When riding at night be aware of the limitations of your headlight and reduce your speed accordingly. There may well be a parked car or even a snowmobile trailer just out of range of your light. Be prepared for it.

Increase in car registration

The first increase in motor vehicle registration fees since 1972 goes into effect Dec. 1, 1977, Transportation & Communications Minister, James Snow, said today.

The fee schedule was announced in last April's Ontario Budget.

The new fees increase the cost of registration for a four-cylinder car from $23 to $30; a six-cylinder car from $32 to $45; an eight cylinder car from $40 to $60. Motorcycle registration fees are up $5 - from $15 to $20.

In addition, any automobile with an engine displacement of more than 6.5 litres (397 cu. in.) which is registered for the first time, will cost the owner $80.

Under the new schedule, 1978 registration fees for all privately-owned passenger cars and motorcycles in the northern half of the province have been reduced to $10.

For vehicle registration purposes, "Northern Ontario" means that part of the province consisting of the territorial districts of Algoma Cochrane, Kenora, Manitoulin, Parry Sound, Rainy River Sudbury, Thunder Bay, Timiskaming, and that portion of the territorial district of Nipissing lying north and west of Algonquin Provincial Park.

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Haliburton Highlights

BY CREIGHTON FEIR

An annual event, now in conjunction with the Grey Cup, are the Grey Cup parties held in Haliburton and in other centres. These parties are one way to get the people together for an afternoon of friendship and a real good old chit chat before the game, while the game is on, and following the game. It's a time when people gather together who, during the week, never seem to have time to speak to each other and this gives them a time to relax and talk together. Grey Cup parties are now a tradition and it means more than just sitting there watching the game. Usually a buffet dinner is served and it makes for a real good time. I attended one of these Grey Cup parties where everyone came with their families and it was a great family affair.

***

The new colored lights are up on the Main St. and it really lights things up. We are sorry to have to report that some people with nothing else to do have already broken some of these new bulbs.

***

Keith Prior, owner of Arrow TV and Communications, in Haliburton, has been away for the past week and a half. He flew down with Ronald Wrightman to look over the Whale Cay, a private island estate in the Bahamas.

***

Curry Motors Ltd. announced in an advertisement, in last weeks Echo, that they will be closed on Sundays.

***

The Pop Shoppe has now opened a store in Minden which will service the Highlands of Haliburton. They have a choice of many great flavors with easy shopping. We recommend that you drive on in and browse around. We were in the other day and they certainly have a large selection.

***

The local merchants now have their stores decorated for the holiday season and some of the window displays look just beautiful. Inside the stores decorations abound and the people with all this snow are in the buying mood.

***

Most of the minor hockey games scheduled for the Haliburton Arena over the weekend were cancelled due to the snowstorm and bad driving conditions.

***

Medley's Pizza are pleased to announce that they are opening a second location in the Haliburton Highlands. Their new location will be next to Mike's Milk in Minden and the grand opening is scheduled for December 15.

***

Most of the citizens of Haliburton are now in the process of putting their colored lights up on their homes and trees for the Christmas season. May we remind everyone that it would be much appreciated if everyone would leave their lights up until the Haliburton Winter Carnival which will be held in February.

***

Speaking of the Haliburton Winter Carnival, preparations are now underway and we are looking forward to a bigger and better carnival than ever before.

***

The human race is divided into two classes - those who go ahead and do something and those who sit and inquire "Why wasn't it done this way?"

***

The Haliburton Rotary Club has run many projects over the years, carnivals, fund raising projects, etc., etc. Of all the projects though, probably the most interesting, and one of the most worthwhile is the student exchange program. This program not only gives local students the opportunity to travel to other countries and learn about other cultures, it gives local families the opportunity to learn about other cultures and life without really leaving Haliburton County. Four to six families get a chance to make a foreign exchange student a part of their life for a few months every time a new student is part of the program. While the student is learning about our way of life, the families get an insight into the way of life the student is used to living.

***

We have just received word that our good friend, Dave Steinberg of Haliburton, is a patient in Mount Sinai Hospital, in Toronto where he had surgery on Monday when he had a plastic hip bone put in. We understand he is coming along fine and in good spirits and we all wish him a speedy recovery.

***

COUNTY ECHO FAMILY

Lumberjack to Wheat Farmer

Editor's Note: J.W. Peacock was born in Snowdon Township in 1894. In this book, From Lumberjack to Wheat Farmer, he explains his early life in Haliburton County and his life in the years later in Saskatchewan. Persons interested in obtaining copies can send five dollars to Mr. Peacock at 68 Cameron Cr., Regina, Sask.

CHAPTER 6 [CONT'D] peddlers, medicine shows, buffalo stones, chautauqua, farn sizes

When we lived in Ontario, we used to be visited every summer by men who we called "Peddlers." These were men of middle east nationality, who went thru the country with packs on their backs selling various wares. In one pack they would have dry goods, material for making womens dresses, needles, thread, buttons, etc. It would be tied up in a piece of waterproof canvas. The other pack was a sort of display case, in which they carried all kinds of cheap jewelery, watches and other personal items. When they came into a home, they would open their packs and display their wares. Not many of them spoke English. Their stock phrase was, "Load heavy, sell cheap." When night overtook them, they would want to stay where they were. It was not always safe to put them up for the night. Quite often there would be company left in the beds when they went away. They would always barter something out of their packs and end up taking about half. I would think each pack weighed about 35 or 40 pounds. The packs were fastened together by a strap and balanced each other over the man's shoulder. I often wondered how they made a living, but they seemed to. The same men came around for years.

Another eccentric who used to come through the country was a man we used to call the "Tinker." He carried a small satchel in which he carried a soldering outfit and some needles and pins. He repaired tinware and sold needles and pins. He was an elderly man with white hair. He was very tall, and he could walk faster than any man I have ever seen. He was very secretive about himself. Some of the women would try to get him to talk, but they ran into a blank wall. One day a man from our country was in Lindsay and he saw our "Tinker" going into a bank, so I guess the banker knew who our "Tinker" was.

Another institution in Ontario, when I was a kid, was the medicine shows. There used to be a man lived in Lindsay who called himself Dr. Edwards. He was in the show business. I believe he owned the theatre there. Every once in a while he would bring his medicine show up through our country. He would have about two ladies who sang and danced and two men who were good comedians. They would put on an act and then Dr. Edwards would give a spiel to sell his medicines. I remember one brand was Purina. It was a cure for everything. He also sold a soap that was supposed to cure wrinkles and make an old face look young. When he had sold medicine for a while he would put on another act. The shows were good, or at least we thought so. It was the era of "Sweet Adeline." Harry Lauder had not come yet.

Dr. Edwards brought the first moving picture machine to our town that I ever saw. There was no electricity in those days and I think they used a carbide light, like they used on the first cars. He turned the machine by hand and the exposed film ran into a bag under the machine. When the reel was finished, he had to rewind the reel out of the bag before he could show another picture. He had three pictures with him. One was about river pirates on the New York water front. The other was a comic about a man that was run over with a steam roller, and I forget what the other one was.

The entertainment halls in those days were all list by coal oil lamps. Gasoline lamps had not been invented. As a matter of fact, gasoline was very scarce. The first gasoline I ever saw was shipped in wooden barrels to a place where they were building a dam to run an engine on a cement mixer. In those days between 1900 and 1910, entertainment was scarce and travelling shows were well patronized.

A phenomenon which occurred on the prairies were what we called "Buffalo Stones." These were large boulders, some as large as an automobile, which were scattered over the prairie in a hap hazard manner. It looked as if they were shaken out of the glaciers during the ice age as some of them were on flat clay land miles from any other stony land. The buffalos used to rub on those stones till they had them as smooth as a tombstone and in tramping around the stones so much they wore a big hole around the stone. There was one such hole on our homestead. It was so deep that if a cow was standing on it she could not be seen till you were up close. I can just imagine what took place around that stone. I can see those old buffalo bulls pawing up the earth as a challenge to all comers. The buffalo are gone now and the stone was completely covered with blowdirt in the 1930's, leaving no trace of the activity that went on around that stone down through the centuries.

A source of entertainment on the prairies in the 1920's were the chautauqua shows. These originated in the city of Chautauqua in New York State. There is a University there founded in 1874 for adult instruction in literature, art and science. They used to put on plays, something like the ones put on at Stratford.. Someone got the idea to take the plays through the country like circus and medicine shows. The shows were held in a big circus tent pitched on some vacant property in town. They were usually off the sidewalk. If it rained as it usually did the place would be a sea of mud. The shows were good. There were speakers, singers and plays. Some of the speakers did not take very well, but on the whole the shows were good. They lasted up till the depression, then like a lot of other things, they disappeared.

Both the farm at Yellow Grass and the one at Regina eventually comprised a section and a half or 960 acres. When we first moved to Yellow Grass and Charlie and I were working together, we just had a section, 640 acres. We farmed it with horses. We used two - six horse outfits, although one summer we plowed our summer fallow with a 12 horse outfit on a six furrowed plow. We had about 20 head of horses, including colts. About the time Charlie got married in 1928. There was a change in farming from horses to tractors. Soon after Charlie moved to another farm, I was able to rent another half section close by. From then, for a few years, I farmed with one horse outfit and the tractor. It became impossible to hire a man to drive the horses. You could get a man to run the tractor, so I quit using the horses and farmed with the tractor. At that time I just had a 15-30 McCormic-Deering with steel wheels. I put on extra fuel tanks, so when we filled up in the morning, we had enough fuel for the day. The man and I used to change off and the motor never stopped from daylight in the morning till dark at night. After a few years, when I could afford it, I bought another tractor the same as the one I had. From then on we only worked from seven till six.

When we moved to Regina in 1943, the war was on and it was just impossible to get a man to work on the farm. I got a faster engine on rubber tires and farmed the farm alone. Later I was able to rent another half section. I got a bigger engine and bigger machinery and farmed the 960 acres alone, with only the help of a truck driver in harvest time. The seeding implement I used then, the disker, covered 18 feet. The harrows covered 40 feet, the packers, if we used them, covered 40 feet. The rod weeder 24 feet. The cultivator was the slowest, 12 feet. We used the cultivator and rod weeder on the summer follow instead of the plow. This machinery is all small compared to todays machinery, however, it was the biggest at the time.

When we changed from horses to tractor there was a surplus of horses we did not know what to do with. Some men were shipping their horses to Ontario and Montreal. A neighbor and I decided to ship a car between us to Montreal. We struck a poor market, and if I had had the money to pay the return fare, I would have brought my horses back to the prairie. However, my neighbor wanted to leave his there, so we had to take what we could get for them and leave them there.

Feir Play

from page 4

We come to the song "Are you Lonesome Tonight." Just take a minute to think about all the lonesome people in your community who would just love you to call around and see them. Sure we can say we are too busy, but really this is just an excuse. We have to take time. It's a case of people helping people. Let's make it a point to put a little joy into someone's life this week.

*****

We were glad to hear this week that the Haliburton County Social Planning Council, who at one point in the game were going to disband, have decided now to carry on.

*****

Bill Smiley

God's a reader

Well, it's nice to know that God reads my column. A few weeks ago, a bit daunted after 80 days and nights of rain, I wrote Him a direct and rather petulant letter suggesting that He turn off the taps, that we'd got the message.

Boy, He doesn't fool around. If I'd sent the letter by mail, He would not have received it until next spring, when we'll probably need some rain. That's why I put it in a column, which he obviously perused during a celestial coffee break.

Within 24 hours, He had turned off the showers, brought out the sun, which I thought He'd mislaid permanently, and favored his favorite critters with a couple of weeks of the best weather we've had since July.

Well, Lord, it's been great and we're grateful. But there's only one flaw in the ointment, as we say in literary circles. The weather's been so glorious it has sparked a round of activities at our place that has me staggering with fatigue and reeling with confusion.

As long as the rains poured down, we just sort of huddled around the boob tube and I had a perfect excuse for not getting the last of the grass cut, the leaves raked, the storm windows on, and various other chores too boring and miscellaneous to mention.

But the minute that sun came filtering into our soggy lives, the Old Battleaxe whetted her edge and started whittling at me.

Spent a sunny Sunday driving to the city and back (could have been golfing) to deliver a couple of outfits our resident dressmaker had made for her daughter, the student teacher, which the latter had forgotten to take last time she was here The dummy.

We found the student teacher in an advanced state of controlled hysteria, fingernails bitten to the first knuckle, eyes ticing wildly. She was to start teaching next day. My wife was convinced, not without reason, that Kim would go to her first teaching assingment wearing jeans, a T-shirt and sneakers, about all the clothes she's got.

I hope she had better luck than one of the student teachers in our school this week. Poor guy tried to break up a fight in the cafeteria between a couple of massive Grade Twelvers, and was kicked in the head.

Anyway, that blew the first nice day. But it was only the beginning. Our front door wouldn't open, our back door wouldn't close, and if you were in the bathroom and pulled the knob to open the door, it would come off and you might be there forever.

Then the pole at one end of the clothesline was bowing

next week

Victoria Arts' Festival Week

Plans are being formulated and a committee has been organized to promote an Arts' Festival Week throughout Victoria County from May 26th to June 4th, 1978.

The Festival will be an opportunity for residents of the county who have a special talent or interest in music, drama, visual arts, (i.e. painting, pottery, weaving, macrame, films, sculpture, ceramics, quilting, etc.), as well as dance and movement.

The Arts' Festival Committee is represented geographically across the county and interested persons can contact their own community representative or call the committee chairman, Mr. James Brown, at 324-0552 (day) or 887-3270 (evening).

Victoria County has a wealth of resources in the Arts which have rarely been given the opportunity to flourish and grow. The Arts' Committee hopes to focus the attention of Central and Eastern Ontario on the Kawarthas and the "Arts" community which has slowly been developing throughout this area. We urge all residents of Victoria County to become involved and help to make our Arts' Festival Week one of the most progressive and meaningful experiences that has ever happened in our history.

1 Col.
DRAWINGS DISPLAYED

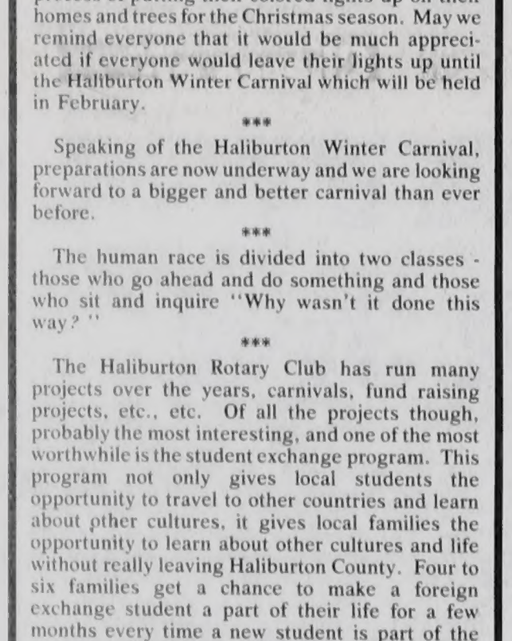
Sinclair Russell, who was born and raised in Haliburton had drawings displayed in the Canadian Weekly, a magazine that is contained in the Saturday Toronto Star.

The drawings were shown on November 19.

Fund raising dance

Haliburton - The Haliburton Minor Hockey Association will hold a Minor Hockey Dance, December 10.

The fund raising dance will begin at 9 p.m. at the arena auditorium.



Len Salvatori congratulates Glen Scheffee. Glen was invested into the Haliburton Cubs at a meeting two weeks ago. Three other Cubs were invested at the same time.

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The Word of God
by Brian V. Sullivan

As we continue our view of the promises that God gave to Abraham, we arrive at the greatest of them all. Both the Land Promise and the Nation Promise were to be of benefit to the natural descendants of Abraham as we have illustrated in the weeks gone by. However, when we come to the promised Seed blessing we find that it is universal in scope.

The promise itself is expressed in three places in the Old Testament book of Genesis. In Genesis 12:3 we read: "...and in thee shall all the families of the earth be blessed." Again, in Genesis 18:18, we read: "...and all the nations of the earth shall be blessed in him." Finally, in Genesis 22:18 we find: "And in thy seed shall all the families of the earth be blessed."

Now, upon a perusal of the passages set before you it is not difficult to recognize that the seed of Abraham (whoever or whatever that meant) would be the means by which all families (both Israelite and Gentile) would be blessed. Let us turn in our Bibles and see if we can identify who is under consideration. Once we have ascertained who is under consideration, we should be in a better position to appreciate what is being done on our behalf, by way of blessing.

Consider the text of Galatians 3:6-9, where Paul the apostle identified the seed promise and its fulfillment. "Even as Abraham believed God, and it was accounted to him for righteousness. Know ye therefore that they which are of faith, the same are the children of Abraham. And the scripture, foreseeing that God would justify the heathen through faith, preached before the gospel unto Abraham saying, In thee shall all nations be blessed. So then they which be of faith are blessed with faithful Abraham." In this passage Paul associates the promise of God to Abraham with the wonderful fact that the Gentiles could share in the benefits of the gospel. All people, whether Jew or Gentile, could be justified through faith (see Roms. 1:16-17; Hebrews 11).

In Galatians 3:16-29 (please read it in your Bible), we find Paul setting forth the identity of the promised seed as "Christ." He shows the temporary nature of the law, it's purposes, and further illustrates that it did not annul the promise which God had made to Abraham before the Law. The law was to bring the Jew (Israelite) unto Christ. In Christ, both Jew and Gentile could be a part of Abraham's seed, and heirs of the promise that declared blessing for all nations through Christ. Notice in this context the fact that Paul identifies this promise as "the promise" in verses 17, 19, 22, and 29. What Paul refers to is a very particular and specific promise...the one that centered around Abraham's seed (the Christ, Gal. 3:16) and the blessings that would abound for His followers (Eph. 1:3).

In Acts 2:38-39, Peter on Pentecost is speaking of "THE PROMISE" and points out that everyone who 'Repents and is baptized into Jesus Christ for the remission of sins (verse 38) shall receive it. The promise of the Holy Spirit in Acts 2:39 is the blessing that had been made known by God's Spirit to Abraham, and was made possible by the seed of Abraham (Jesus the Christ) for all mankind.

Coming over to Acts 3:2526 we find, "Ye are the children of the prophets, and of the covenant which God made with our fathers, saying unto Abraham, And in thy seed shall all the kindreds of the earth be blessed. Unto you first God, having raised up His Son Jesus, sent him to bless you, in turning every one of you from his iniquities." Do you see how God is fulfilling His promise? It is through the gospel (the Good News of Christ) which can deliver men from sin or iniquity and allow them to become the children of God. Truly as Paul said in Ephesians 1:3, "Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who hath blessed us with all spiritual blessings in heavenly places in Christ:".

Cyril Woodland

Cyril J.W. Woodland, 51, of 48 Park St., died suddenly at his home.

Born in Wales, Mr. Woodland came to Canada in 1928 and lived in Haliburton, coming to St. Catharines 33 years ago. He was in the automotive trade for 35 years until he retired in 1975.

A veteran of the Second World War, he belonged to the Imperial Veterans Association.

Mr. Woodland is survived by six sons, Edward, Ron, Terry, Gordon and Danny, all in St. Catharines and Jim in New Brunswick; two daughters, Mrs. Diane McCrae in Niagara Falls and Debbie in Truro, N.S.; three sisters, Mrs. Bernice Stevens in Wisconsin, Nancy Smale in Welland and Mrs. Dolly Boice in Haliburton; and 7 grandchildren. Two sisters died before him.

He rested at the Hulse and English Funeral Home where the funeral service was held in the chapel on Thursday at 10:30 a.m. with burial in Victoria Lawn Cemetery.

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Gems of Truth

What Think Ye of Christ - Matthew 22:41-46
[Cont'd from last week]

The genealogy record of the Saviour as given in scripture does trace His line of blood descendants accurately and pinpoints the fact that He was a true offspring of David. Matt. 1:1-15. A noteable change takes place in verse 16 where the word "begat" is dropped and the phrase "of whom" is used as it relates to Mary and her Babe.

As the Son of David, according to the flesh, the Lord Jesus Christ was perfectly human, possessing every element of human nature, "apart" from its sinfulness. He was indeed human, but not sinful and carnal. Heb. 2:14. The humanity of Jesus is clearly seen by His human birth and growth. Luke 2:7, 12, 40, 52. He had a perfectly human body. Luke 2:7, 12, 16, 21-24, 34, John 19:34, Luke 24:49-51, John 20:27-28 and Acts 1:11. He likewise possessed a human soul, John 12:27, Matt. 26:38, and a human spirit, Luke 2:4, 23:46. His physical restrictions or limitations were numerous, John 4:6, Matt. 8:24, 4:2, 21:18, John 11:36, Luke 22:44, Heb. 5:7.

In all this there are several important facts to be remembered in connection with the all important Doctrine of the Virgin Birth. It had long been foretold and prophesied, Gen. 3:15, Is. 7:14. The plan of human redemption demanded the "Virgin Birth." The pronounced wages of sin to be death, and then to revoke that penalty from the shoulder of the guilty meant that the Saviour Himself must die in the guilty one's behalf. In order to do so He must assume a human body and in order for His death to be of help to anyone He must be "sinless." It is for this reason that the Lord Jesus Christ had to come into the world by the Virgin Birth, since this was the only way by which there could be a "sinless" human being.

Both Joseph and Mary speak frankly about it. Matt. 1:18-23, Luke 1:26-35. Their confession and knowledge about it should settle forever any argument to the contrary. One ever needs to remember that because we cannot fully understand the Virgin Birth does not make it any the less true. In spite of all we may do to more fully understand it, there remains a Divine mystery and miracle in it all. Just suppose that we could comprehend the Virgin Birth in all its fullness, it would only prove that our blessed Lord were no greater than ordinary men.

As David's Lord, Jesus Christ is not only clearly but also abundantly taught in Scripture. He was not only perfectly human but also perfectly Divine. Matt. 1:23, John 1:14, Rom. 9:5, 1 tim. 3:16. Just what are the true evidences of the Deity of the Lord Jesus Christ? Just notice of few of the Divine attributes found in Him. (a) Eternity, Mic. 5:2, John 8:58, Col. 1:17, Rev. 1:8. (b) Unchangeableness, Heb. 1:-/1½*/1½:8. (c) Omnipotence, Luke 8:24, 9:16-17, John 2:5-11, 6:19. (d) Omnipresence, John 1:48, 3:13, 11:-//¶¼* Matt. 18:20, 28:20. (e) Omniscience, Mark 2:6-8, John 2:24-25, 4:27-39, Luke 5:22, Heb. 4:15. (f) Holiness, Mark 1:24, Luke 4:34, Acts 3:14, 4:27-30, 1 Peter 2:22, Heb. 4:15. Likewise the Lord Jesus was characterized by justice, love, mercy, long suffering, faithfulness and all the fruit of the Spirit as defined in Gal. 5:22-23. All these virtues were the outflow of His moral attributes.

There are also certain Divine offices and functions which are attributed to David's Lord such as (a) Creation, Heb. 1:10, John 1:3, Colossians 1:16-17. (b) Preservation, Heb. 1:3, Col. 1:17. (c) Forgiveness of sins, Mark 2:5-10, Luke 7:48. (d) Raising the dead, John 6:39, 44. (e) Judgement, John 5:22-23, 11 Tim. 4:1.

Again we find that a true oneness of association is respectfully given Jesus our Lord. The name of God the Father and Jesus are coupled together on various occasions. Matt. 28:19, 11 Cor. 13:14, 1 Thess. 3:11, Titus 2:13, James 1:1. Likewise worship was given to David's Lord (our Jesus) and was accepted by Him. Matt. 14:33 28:9, Luke 24:52, John 20:28-29. Universal worship will one day be His portion as decreed by God. Heb. 1:6, Phil. 2:10-11.

There are many other direct and indirect references to the true identity of David's Lord. He was none other than Jehovah in the flesh. The Deity of the Lord Jesus is forever the cirterion of true and false. Where this doctrine is denied, salvation is denied, because apart from the true identity of the Saviour, all religious teaching is of no avail. If the Lord Jesus Christ was not God manifest in the flesh, then He was a sinful man like all the rest of humanity, and in this case He cannot be the Saviour from sin, for sinful man cannot possibly save others from their sin. In plain, honest facts then, the denial of the Deity of Christ is therefore, the denial of true spiritual salvation.

"What think ye of Christ, whose Son is He?"

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CGIT will hold Vesper services

Haliburton - The Canadian Girls in Training will be holding a Vesper Service at Haliburton United Church, Dec. 11 at 7 p.m.

The service is part of a nationwide program.

"Throughout Dec. Canadian Girls in Training will sing and celebrate the joy of Christmas in churches from coast to coast with a Vesper Service written by Gail Badura of Edmonton, Alberta. This year's theme, "risk of Christmas" helps us to look outside and beyond ourselves as we prepare for the coming of Christmas," a news release said.

Offerings received at Vesper Services are the major source of income for the National C.G.I.T. groups and camps in every area of Canada.

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County sports

BY JIM BADGLEY

The Haliburton Huskies are providing entertaining hockey but the fans certainly aren't turning out to give the team support.

Last Friday night the team came up with a big effort to down Madoc 7-1 but only a couple hundred spectators were on hand for the contest.

I cannot figure out what the problem is. The people have been well notified when the games are played. The team is playing good hockey and is off to a better start than last year.

The team is better than it was last year, with more firepower and a more experienced defense. Yet Haliburton hockey fans seem to be staying away in droves.

Junior D hockey is the best show in town for the amount charged to get in, but you would never know it by the number of people who turn up for every game.

*****

The Huskies are playing better hockey this year. The team is stronger in all categories and has well balanced lines and one of the best defenses in the league.

What has to be done though is the players stay out of the penalty box and keep playing hockey. The Huskies have a reputation for being tough but a team can be tough without spending half of every game in the box.

Haliburton proved that during its home and home series with Madoc. They had Madoc just intimidated enough not to want to be in the corner with a Huskie and in turn this meant that the Haliburton forwards were able to get the puck in front of the net with little problem.

The league itself shows a lot more balance than last year with Wellington dropping out.

At the time of writing this column, the Huskies were preparing for a game last Saturday with Lakefield, the league leaders, and then would face Bobcaygeon one week later. These two clubs are the teams to beat this season.

*****

The Minden Juventiles are happy to have Dave Brown back after he was injured playing football for the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Redmen. Brown is the difference between Minden being winners or losers in many of their games.

*****

Haliburton Bantams tie 1-1

Haliburton - The Haliburton Bantams got a first period goal and ended up tying Sunderland 1-1 in OMHA action last week at the Dysart Community Centre.

The Haliburton goal was scored by Duff Mitchell with assists going to Darren MacInnes and Derek French.

Sunderland's goal came in the second period, Shane Yerema from Wayne Snoddon and Kevin Beddows.

Four penalties were called in the game with Haliburton taking three, including a butt ending penalty to Darren MacInnes.

Wednesday Afternoon Bowling

Carnarvon - Ray Jenkins did it again and led the Wednesday afternoon bowling by rolling a big 833, with high singles of 279 and 356. His average 244.

Other high triples were Linda Morrison 617, Gerry Pinch 677 and Bill Barber 657.

Single games over 200 were Linda Morrison 279, Millie Beatty 257, Gerry Pinch 260, 218, Sheila Beatty 238, Jack Henderson 206, Fran Woods 209, Norma Hodgson 229, Caryl Harrison 218, Bill Barber 206, 263, Lorretta Henderson 228, Harry Henderson 225, 201.

This is the beginning of the second series and what a start - Aces 4, Rebels 4, Harry's Angels 4, Snowflakes 3, Criers 3 and Hit & Mrs. 3.

Tri-County Midgets battle to draw

Lindsay - The Haliburton Tri-County Midgets & Lindsay battled to a 2-2 tie in hockey action last week in Lindsay.

Lindsay got on the scoresheet first when Jay Beatty scored from Ron Carley at 3:02 of the first period.

The teams battled scoreless in the second period.

Stuart Hogg tied the score for Haliburton at 2:48 of the final period on a play from Chris Roberts.

Roberts put Haliburton ahead 2-1 at 7:18 of the period with Brian Mulholland assisting.

Lindsay evened the score at 11:09 on a goal by Greg Black from Campbell Martin.

Eleven penalties were called in the game with seven going to Lindsay.

Jamie Bennett (goalie) gets ready to block a shot from Scott Rae while the two practice for Showdown. The Showdown program is nationwide and offers a number of prizes for participating youngsters. Registration for Showdown in Haliburton will be Saturday and persons with questions should contact Bill Davis or Len Salvatori. Registrations will take place at the Dysart Arena. Showdown in Haliburton will be held Jan. 19.

COUNTY ECHO SPORTS

Huskies shutout Chiefs for 50 minutes before losing

Lakefield - The Haliburton Travelways Huskies outplayed Lakefield Chiefs for over 50 minutes Sun. night but a late rally gave Lakefield a 4-2 win. The game was played in Lakefield.

Randy Ellison, in net for Haliburton, was the star for the Huskies in the first two periods, kicking out a number of hard shots off the sticks of the league leading Chiefs.

Haliburton controlled the play in the first period and good goaltending by Duane Wingett in the Lakefield net and shots just going wide kept the score at 0-0 at the end of the period.

Dwight Sisson, on a line with high scorers Joe Roberts and Tim Bain, had the best opportunities for Haliburton in the opening frame.

A shot that went wide by Sisson bounced back over the net and left Mike Scheffee with a clear shot only to have the Lakefield netminder come up with a big save.

Lakefield came back in the second period and tested Ellison on a number of occasions.

Randy Barras had difficulty getting the puck up on a close in chance around the Lakefield net early in the period and was stopped.

Ellison was called on to make two good stops around the five minute mark of the period. On one play Ellison made a great sliding stop and then watched from the ice as a Lakefield forward lifted the puck over the net.

Lakefield put the puck in the net at 6:51 of the period but the goal was called back because the player had shoved it in with his hand.

The line of Sisson, Roberts and Bain then put the pressure on Lakefield for over one minute but were unable to get the puck past Wingett.

Ellison's biggest save of the game came at about the 14 minute mark of the period when a Lakefield player came in on a break-away. Ellison came out of the net and was able to get a piece of the puck.

Scheffee opened the scoring finally at 15:14 of the period when the puck got back to him at the point from a scramble around the net. He let go a high shot that seemed to deflect off a Lakefield player into the top of the net. Assists went to Bain and Roberts.

In the third period Lakefield put the pressure on early and forced Ellison to come up with a couple of good saves.

Haliburton had a two man advantage for almost a minute and a half in the third period but were unable to get anything going.

Lakefield again had a goal called back with 8:30 to play in the game. This time the puck was put in the net after the whistle had blown.

Lakefield got the tying goal right after the called back goal at 8:37 when a pass out from the corner was deflected into the net. Paul Graham was credited with the goal. Assists went to Greg Tivy and Gerry O'Grady.

The second Lakefield goal came at 14:36 of the period when a shot from the corner deflected off Ellison's glove into the net.

Dan Payne was the scorer on the play from Bob Smith.

At 16:15 of the period Ellison made a good stop but a rebound was tucked home by Andy Wasson to give Lakefield at 3-1 lead. Andy Wasson scored from Karl Irons and Steve Hardill.

A goal by Graham at 18:23 really put the game away for Lakefield. Randy Freeburn and Gerry O'Grady assisted.

Sisson picked up a rebound at 19:29 to score the final goal of the game. Bain and Roberts assisted on the play.

Only 12 penalties were called in the game with six going to each team.

The Huskies will see action again Fri. night in Bobcaygeon. The game will start at 8:30 p.m. Haliburton will host Bobcaygeon at the Dysart Community Centre, Sun. night at 8:00 p.m.

Huskies bomb Madoc 7-1

Haliburton - The Haliburton Travelways Huskies came up with 14 goals and two wins in a home and home series with Madoc to help the club advance in the Ontario Junior D standings.

The Huskies won 7-1 Fri. night and downed the Madoc team 7-3 last week to record the team's first two wins of the season.

The scoring on Fri. night was evenly spread among the Haliburton players, with Joe Roberts scoring twice, and Jim Thompson, Dwight Sisson, Jay Wooton, Barry Shaw and Andy Salvatori up one each.

Art Nicholas scored the only goal for the visiting team.

Some great goaltending and a lot of luck with pucks missing the net saved the first period for Madoc, who were able to gain a 0-0 draw at the end of the opening frame.

Roberts missed the net three times during the first half of the opening period. The first time the Madoc defense let him carry the puck out of the corner to the front of the net.

The second time Roberts outskated two Madoc defensemen and beat the goaltender, Rick Lynch, to the puck only to fire it wide of the open net.

Roberts third chance came when he stole the puck in front of the net and fired the puck low and wide.

The big save for the Madoc goalie came midway through the period when Salvatori was left standing in front of the net alone. The high shot hit Lynch on the mask.

Haliburton got some good goaltending in the opening period by Randy Ellison, who was only making his second start of the season.

Thompson opened the scoring at 2:01 of the second period when he scored on a break-away. Defenseman Tim Oram worked the puck up to Randy Barras who caught Thompson wide open.

Thompson missed on a break-away attempt just 19 seconds earlier when he stole the puck at the blueline, went in and had the goalie make two stops on him, one from about 10 feet out and the other from in close on a rebound.

Ellison was called on to make a couple of good stops early in the period when Haliburton was forced to play two men short because of minor penalties to Shaw and Salvatori.

Mike Scheffee was given a 10 minute misconduct at 7:27 of the middle period when he shot after the whistle had blown. The same penalty was called against Madoc's Nicholas just two minutes later.

Sisson scored the eventual winning goal at 13:11 of the second period when he combined on a two man break with Barras. Barras carried the puck down the boards and caught Sisson in front of the net. Sisson beat the goaltender easy with a high shot into the top of the net.

Hard work in the corner paid off for Haliburton's third goal of the game. Tim Bain worked with the puck in the corner and eventually was able to get it out to Roberts who was standing at the edge of the crease. Bain and Shaw assisted on the goal by Roberts at 14:11.

Steve Farnsworth almost made the score 4-0 in the last minute of play when he beat the goaltender clean and hit the post.

Haliburton did go ahead 4-0 at 6:06 of the third period when Roberts scored from Bain and Shaw again on a powerplay.

Lynch had made two good stops on Bain during the powerplay but both Bain and Roberts banged away at the puck in front of the net until it finally went in.

The score went to 5-0 just 32 seconds later when a low slapshot from Oram at the point was deflected past the goalie by Jay Wooton. Oram and Barras assisted on the play.

Shaw ran the count to 6-0 at 7:24 of the final frame when he beat Lynch with a high wrist shot. Slavatori assisted on the goal.

Nicholas broke Ellison's shutout bid at 11:02 of the final period when the Haliburton defense let him skate in from the blueline unmolested and beat the goaltender with a high shot in the righthand corner.

Salvatori scooped in a rebound at 19:22 for the final goal of the contest. Farnsworth, who worked hard to get the puck out of the corner, was given an assist on the play.

A total of 25 penalties were called in the game with 13 going to The Huskies. Mike Scheffee was given a game misconduct in the third period for being the aggressor in a fight with Madoc's Steve Johnston.

The Huskies will see action again Fri. night when the club travels to Bobcaygeon for a game scheduled to start at 8:30 p.m.

The next home game for Haliburton will be Sun. when the Bobcaygeon Ticats travel to the Highlands for a game scheduled to start at 8:00 p.m. at the Dysart Community Centre.

Tri-County Bantams win 4-3 game

Haliburton - The Haliburton Tri-County Bantams ran up a 4-0 score then sat back and watched Fenelon Falls come within one goal.

Haliburton won the game 4-3 Thursday night.

Paul Madden scored his first of two goals to give Haliburton a 1-0 lead at 4:17 of the first period on a play from Jamie McKay and Stephen MacNaull.

Tony VanLieshout put Haliburton ahead 2-0 at 7:52 of the period with an assist going to MacNaull.

Haliburton went ahead 3-0 at 9:21 of the period on a goal by Madden from McKay and Collin Hore.

The only goal of the second period came off the stick of McKay at 10:04 unassisted.

Fenelon Falls got all three of the team's goals in the final period. Bill Webster scored from Jim Quinn and Brad Armstrong at 3:08.

Armstrong made the score 4-2 at 6:17 from Webster and Dave Deane.

An unassisted goal by Craig Payne put Fenelon Falls within one goal. The goal was scored at 14:53.

There were six penalties called in the game with five going to Haliburton.

Haliburton man wins beef draw

William Reynolds, of Haliburton, was the winner of a beef draw held last Friday by the Minden Minor Hockey Association.

The draw was held at the Minden Community Centre.

Mr. Reynolds was the holder of ticket number 338.

Proceeds from the draw were for minor hockey.

Haliburton scores 11 goals

Haliburton - The Haliburton Tri-County Midgets scored at the 1:10 mark and never seemed to stop on the club's way to an 11-1 win over Minden last week.

Philip Smith led the way for Haliburton with five goals.

Chris Roberts gave Haliburton a 1-0 lead at 1:10 of the first period in a play from Smith.

At 2:32 Roberts made the score 2-0 with assists going to Mark Doherty and Brian Mulholland.

Haliburton got a goal by Mulholland at 3:21 when he was set up by Roberts.

Roberts picked up his hattrick at 11:20 on a play from Mulholland.

The score went to 5-0 with 2:38 to play when Smith scored for the first time from Stuart Hogg.

It took Haliburton until the 12:17 mark of the second period to get back on the scoreboard, Smith scored from Roberts.

Minden's lone goal came with 2:06 remaining in the period when Kim Hamilton scored unassisted.

Mulholland scored for Haliburton at 4:43 of the final period from Roberts.

Smith made the score 8-1 at 7:04 unassisted. He scored again on an unassisted play at 8:46.

The score went to 10-1 with 4:33 remaining when Smith scored again. This time Roberts picked up an assist.

Tim Bain scored the final Haliburton goal with 41 seconds to play in the game. Smith and Roberts assisted on the play.

Smith scores two goals to lead Haliburton Midgets

Haliburton - The Haliburton Beaconbrook Midgets got a big scoring effort from Philip Smith and some good goaltending from Craig Wood to down Cannington 2-1 in hockey action last week.

Smith scored from Bob Manary at 2:50 of the first period to give Haliburton a 1-0 lead.

Cannington's Alan Argue evened the count with 4:52 to play in the middle frame on a play from Al Fielding and John Hamlin.

Smith scored the winning goal at 4:59 of the final period with Manary drawing the assist again.

The Cannington goal marks the first time that Haliburton goaltender Wood has been scored on in four games.

Both teams received 12 minutes in penalties in the contest.

The Midgets will see action again December 2 when the club travels to Fenelon Falls for a 9 p.m. game.

Sports Calendar

WEDNESDAY* NOVEMBER 30:
Haliburton Pee Wees at Fenelon Falls 7:30 p.m. (B)
Minden Pee Wees at Beaverton 7:15 p.m. (B(

THURSDAY* DECEMBER 1:
Minden Midgets at Bobcaygeon 8:30 p.m. (A)
Minden Bantams at Little Britain 9:00 p.m. (A)
Ops at Haliburton Bantams 8:00 p.m. (A)
Haliburton Atoms at Little Britain 7:00 p.m. (A)

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2:
Haliburton Midgets at Fenelon Falls 9:00 p.m. [A]
Haliburton Midgets at Fenelon Falls 9:00 p.m. (A)
Beaverton Juveniles at Minden 8:30 p.m. (A)
Haliburton Bantams at Cannington 8:00 p.m. (B)
Haliburton Huskies at Bobcaygeon 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3:
Keene at Haliburton Midgets 3:45 p.m. (B)
Haliburton Bantams at Beaverton 8:00 p.m. (B)
Minden Pee Wees at Haliburton 1:15 p.m. (B)
Cannington at Haliburton Atoms Noon (B)
Beaverton at Minden Atoms 2:00 p.m. (B)
Ops at Minden Atoms 3:00 p.m. (A)
Woodville at Minden Midgets 7:00 p.m. ')a)
Fenelon Falls at Minden Bantams 5:30 p.m. ')a)
Ops at Minden Pee Wees 4:00 p.m. (A)
Haliburton Atoms at Woodville 2:00 p.m. (A)

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4:
Haliburton Pee Wees at Beaverton 6:30 p.m. (A)
Haliburton Atoms at Beaverton 1:00 p.m. (A)
Beaverton at Minden Pee Wees 4:30 p.m. (B)
Beaverton at Minden Bantams 6:00 p.m. (B)
Haliburton Bantams at Sunderland 5:45 p.m. (B)
Haliburton Midgets at Minden 7:30 p.m. (B)
Bobcaygeon Ticats at Haliburton Huskies 8:00 p.m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5:
Haliburton Atoms at Beaverton 7:30 p.m. (B)
Minden Atoms at Cannington 6:30 p.m. (B)
Minden Juveniles at Fenelon Falls 7:45 p.m. (A)
Minden Bantams at Cannington 8:30 p.m. (A)
Minden Pee Wees at Woodville 8:00 p.m. (A)
Haliburton Midgets at Sunderland 9:00 p.m. (A)

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6:
Cannington at Haliburton Bantams 8:30 p.m. (A)
Cannington at Haliburton Pee Wees 7:00 p.m. (A)
Haliburton Pee Wees at Cannington 6:30 p.m. (B)

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Haliburton Tri-County Midgets down Millbrook

Haliburton - The Haliburton Tri-County Midgets came up with a 6-2 win over Millbrook in hockey action Sunday at the Dysart Community Centre.

Brian Mulholland gave Haliburton a 1-0 lead at 9:41 of the first period on a play from Stewart Hogg.

Millbrook evened the count at 10:21 when Grant Fallis scored unassisted.

Haliburton went ahead 2-1 at 8:10 of the second period on a goal by Karl Brisco from Mulholland.

Brian Lloyd scored the eventual winner at 8:50 of the middle frame on a play from Mark Doherty.

Millbrook got back on the scoreboard at 9:59 when Tom Armstrong scored from Jeff Brown the goaltender.

Haliburton scored again with 3:56 to play in the period when Greg Clarkson scored from Mulholland.

The score went to 5-2 with 1:20 to play in the period on Mulholland's third goal from Brisco and Rick Choy.

Scott Hore got the final Haliburton goal with nine seconds to play in the game. Chris Roberts assisted on the play.

A total of 10 penalties were called in the game with Haliburton taking six.

Showdown planned for Wilberforce

Wilberforce - Wilberforce Minor Hockey will be holding a showdown '78 day on Jan. 21.

This is National Minor Hockey Showdown Day in Canada when all the competitors registered will hold Showdown Day. Each player registered has a chance to go right to the National playdowns in Toronto.

Winners of the categories of goal tending, forward, and defense will win crests, certificates - Branch winners receive trophies, and an inyitation to the finals in Toronto - all expense paid - Grand Champions receive skates, television exposure, trophies.

Forwards and defensemen will compete in two skill tests that combine skating speed, skating acceleration, skating agility, puck control, shooting ability and scoring ability. Goaltenders tests will combine: skating ability, goaltending ability, quickness, agility and net orientation.

An outstanding awards program has been established and prizes will be awarded at each level of compctition. Competitions will be held in each category of:

Pre Atom - Ages 7 & 8, 1969, 1968; Minor Atom - 9, 1967; Atom - 10, 1966; Minor Pee Wee - 11, 1965; Pee Wee - 12, 1964; Minor Bantam - 13, 1963; Bantam - 14, 1962; Minor Midget - 15, 1961; Midget - 16, 1960; Post Midget - 17 & 18, 1959, 1958.

Players who excel at their level will have the opportunity to advance to Regional & Provincial competitions and to the National finals in Toronto with television coverage.

The registration fee is $3.00 for which you also receive a - N.H.L. Showdown Poster; Souvenir "competitor" penant; Competitors "iron-on" crest or decal; $3.00 coupon redeemable on the purchase of Bauer equipment.

Jan. 21 will be a day of competitions and fun. We hope to see some challenges set up, e.g. Player vs. Coach; Mother vs. Son with Sponsors.

The Minor Hockey Association will be working to make this a memorable day.

Please fill out your registration form and turn it in to your coach with the $3.00 registration fee by Sun., Dec. 11 at the latest. Your Showdown kit will be received on Jan. 21 as well as your chance to be in the Showdown Championships in Toronto on April 29 and 30.

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Three straight goals cost Haliburton game

Sunderland - The Sunderland Bantams scored three straight goals in the third period to down Haliburton 4-2 in hockey action last week in Sunderland.

Sunderland took a 1-0 lead at 1:48 of the first period on a goal by Wayne Snoddon from Ron Shaw and Chris Mazza.

Haliburton evened the count with the only goal of the second period when Duff Mitchell scored from Darren MacInnes with just 2:45 to play.

Dave Nicholls gave Haliburton the lead at 1:19 of the third period when he connected from Tony Scheffee and Dean Curry.

Sunderland's Mike Windsor made the score 2-2 at 6:42 of the third period on a play from Owen Jones.

Windsor scored with 2:57 to play in the game to give the home team a lead. The goal was unassisted.

Sunderland's final goal came with 1:16 remaining, Snoddon from Jones and Shane Yerema.

Only three penalties were called in the game with two going to Sunderland.

Last minute goal gives Woodville tie

Oakwood - A goal with just 41 seconds remaining to play gave Woodville a 4-4 tie with Haliburton Pee Wees in Ontario Minor Hockey Association Action last week.

Kelly Mitchell gave Haliburton a 1-0 lead with 1:26 remaining in the first period on a play from Scott Mitchell.

Haliburton went ahead 2-0 at the six second mark of the second period on a goal by Fred Roberts from Scott Mitchell.

Woodville got back in the game at 6:28 of the period on a goal by Randy Metherel, unassisted.

Charles Teljeur put Haliburton back into a two goal lead with just 19 seconds to play in the second period. The goal was scored unassisted.

Woodville came out flying in the third period and pulled within one goal at 2:59 when Metherel scored unassisted.

Ken Jones evened the score at 3-3 with 5:11 gone in the period on a play from Metherel.

Tim Hockley scored what looked like the winning goal for Haliburton with 5:11 remaining in the game on a play from Bernie Upton and Steve Smith.

Metherel evened the score for Haliburton with just 41 seconds remaining.

Only two penalties were called in the game. Both went to Woodville.

Showdown for minor hockey participants

Haliburton - Young hockey players from Haliburton and across Canada will have the opportunity to imitate their "Saturday night" heros this season.

Minor hockey showdown has been created as a skills development and testing competition much like the popular N.H.L. showdown series. Starting in local arenas, competitions will be held in 10 age groups for players that are between 7-18 years. Winners of the local "showdown" will meet in a regional competition with those winners going to a provincial championship. The provincial champions will gather in Toronto on April 29-30, 1978 for the national minor hockey showdown finals. The CBC will televise a one hour special on the national finals.

In announcing the program Bud Ward, Manager - Coca Cola Ltd. said "We are pleased to support minor hockey showdown as it is an excellent development program for the youngsters of our city. I am looking forward to working with all local hockey associations to make this a competition to be remembered by our young hockey players and I am confident that we have the hockey talent, both in coaches and players, to make Peterborough's presence felt in the higher competitions.

Prior to December 15 all players wishing to participate must register with their association. National showdown day in Canada will be January 21, 1978. On or before that date the competing minor hockey associations will run their eliminations. Regional playdowns must be completed by February 25, 1978. From March 18 - April 8, 1978 the provincial champions will be decided and three weeks later they will be in Toronto vying for the national title.

Each player who competes is a winner. On registration day everyone receives a package of "showdown" souvenirs. Winners at the association, regional and provincial levels receive valuable prizes.

Darryl Sittler, Guy Lafleur, Marcel Dionne, Larry Robinson and Rogatien Vachon all endorse the benefits of the program and they urge all young players to "show up for showdown."

To register in Haliburton contact Bill Davis or Len Salvatori.

Lynns take clean sweep

Carnarvon - Lynn's Loafers were the only team to make a clean sweep in Maple Lake Bowling with Wes Stata in top form rolling a beautiful 817 (288, 286). Walt Ackerblade was next in line with 656 (269, 223); Ev Stata 652 (236, 220); Fred Fountain 652 (231, 229); Audrey Fountain 620 (229, 201); Ron Robinson 613 (246); Grace Downey 610 (226, 211); and Eddie Cox 603 (267).

Brenda Cook had the high single 265; Wendy Kirkpatrick 246; Fred Cox 233; Marnie Robinson 231; Dan Harding 228; Dorothy Robinson 224, 211; Marlene Cook 220; Lynn Frankland and Deb Harding 217.

Team standings: Lynn's Loafers and Audrey's Angels 12; Strickers and Fred's Foxes 7; Dan's Dynamos 4 and Ron's Rollers zilch.

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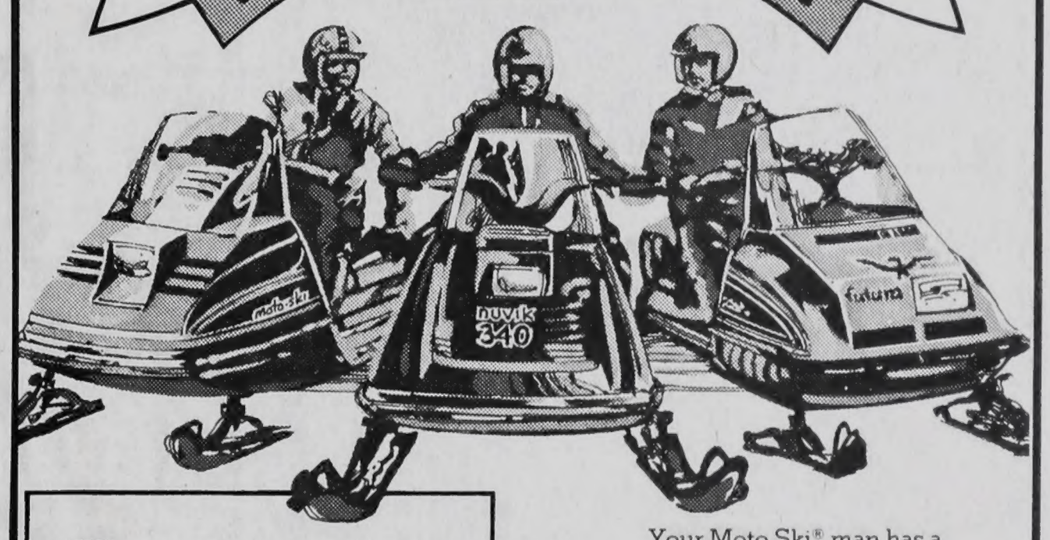
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Coboconk News

by Sheila Lake

Sunday, Nov. 20, was a special day for worshippers at the Coboconk Christ Church Anglican. Bishop Garnsworthy, of Toronto, was guest speaker and made a number of dedications. The altar donated by St. Saviours Anglican Church, in Toronto, and refinished by the Christ Church members, was dedicated. The white altar hangings, donated by Mrs. Smith and Mary Pickett of Toronto, in memory of Hilda Tennyson, a summer resident here for many years, was donated. Purple and green hangings, donated by Mrs. Florence Ward, in memory of her husband, Vince Ward, were donated. An altar light, donated by A.C.W. in memory of Nick Waddell, was dedicated. A plaque put up in memory of the late Mr. & Mrs. Charles Callan, was placed. The memorable service, attended by about one hundred folks, some driving all the way up from Toronto for the occasion, was preceded by a potluck supper held at the community hall where a time of re-acquaintance and visitation was enjoyed.

Mr. John Rocchio and Mr. Norman Hannivan were both admitted to Ross Memorial Hospital a week ago for separate ailments. Norm Hannivan is now home and John is making good progress.

Sorry to hear Jeanette Lywood has been in Wellsley Hospital, Toronto, for some three weeks.

Mrs. "Pete" Bradaman was admitted to hospital in Lindsay on Thursday. Mrs. "Pete" as she is fondly called, is one of our elder senior citizens who is very active in New Horizons, etc. and her many friends trust she will be home soon.

So the post office is raising the price of postage in a few short months. Certainly the increase can't be because the system is becoming more efficient? Quite the contrary! Two postcards we mailed from Calgary the first week in Sept., with a 12 cent postage stamp on each, took five weeks to arrive back in this area. That's right - five weeks! One to the Cameron area arrived the first part of Nov. and one to Barrie, the third week in Oct. If computers are so wonderful and speed up things, then they are not very convincing!

Sympathy goes out to Rev. & Mrs. Cross in the passing of her aunt at Brockville on Thurs., and to the family of Pearl Davis who passed away in Lindsay. Both of the deceased rested at the Cameron Funeral Home.

Have you been window shopping in our little village lately? Take a peek in the crafts window in the Mini Mall, look at Sheilds Dry Goods display in the dress shop, in Auston's Store and the variety store. All have a fair selection of Christmas goodies and after all, Christmas is less than a month away! Of necessity, I had to go to Oshawa last week and I never bought one thing! The line-ups, crowds and parking are a real hassle and take the joy out of shopping so far as I'm concerned! The "Short Stop" and even the local gas stations have a number of gift items - jeans, film, cameras, records, etc. Shop at home first!

Kids are again very involved in hockey games and for those parents who take kids to practice and all the games must surely be finding they are never bored! Indeed. Some must find it difficult to work these times into a busy time, what with snow shovelling, bad road conditions, etc.

All is white outdoors! It was bound to happen and we have been fortunate that snow has held off all this time.

Happy motoring and pleasant shopping!

Chatting with Irene

286-1674

You know that rhyme that goes like this "Little girls are made of sugar and spice; Little boys are made of etc." Well I have found one about "Woman" that I thought you might like. It goes like this: "Woman was made from the rib of man. She was not created from his head - to top him. Nor his feet - to be stepped on. She was made from his side - to be equal to him. From beneath his arm - to be protected by him. Near his heart - to be loved by him. Isn't that nice. Attention all men.

It looks like this week will be busy for me. Tonight I go to the meeting of the ladies of Agricultural Society, Tuesday evening to the new library committee meeting, so I can tell you about them next week. This weekend is taken up with hockey, also going to the A.C.W. Tea and Bazaar on Sat., Dec. 3, between 2 and 4 p.m.

You know talking of hockey every time I read the sports columns, I read who got this goal or who got that goal, but never hear anything about the goalies of the teams. To me they are as important as the teams. If the goalie is off, no matter how hard the team works, they are in trouble. Up at the arena last Friday evening I watched a goalie duel for two periods, which left a 1-1 tie between Minden Juveniles and Beaverton. The teams were scoreless until the 9:44 mark of the second period, then Minden scored so Beaverton tied it up okay. To me that is the way hockey should be, but when Beaverton came out for the third period they were out for blood. I don't know what was said to them in the dressing room, but they sure had it in for the Minden goalie. The referees told me at the intermission that they had never seen them held like that before, usually they walked all over the other teams and during the third period the referees let them away with plenty. Minden took it and played good hockey, but when the referees let one of the visiting players come out of the penalty box, skate over to Minden goalie and kick him, then slash him in the face with his stick, with only 2:33 left to play, Minden errupted. Only one Minden player came off the bench, but the whole team from Beaverton came on the ice and took on the six players. It was a real Donneybrook for a few minutes, but to my mind if a coach can't control his team better than that he shouldn't be coaching and if the referees can't control the game any better, they should not be refereeing. Beaverton was ahead of the game but Minden ended up on the short end of the stick, according to the referees, and to think they are coming back to play this Friday evening.

On Dec. 6 the Minden and District Horticultural Society are holding their meeting at Minden Council Chambers, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Campbell is the speaker, and will be giving ideas on gifts of flowers and plants for Christmas, also arrangements of flowers. All members please take note and everyone is invited to attend.

Prize winners at the Mini Card Party last week were: Bridge - Norman Taylor; Cribbage - High Lillian Davidson and Jeanne Sears (tied) low Mary Maidens; Euchre - Alice clark, Mary McKelvey; Lone Hand - Della Griffin.

Please note that these card parties will be continuing over the holiday season.

Had a nice chat with Miss Eleanor Madill last week and she told me that she is not going back to Florida to nurse, but is applying for a position in this province.

Recipe of the week: With

See page 13

Norland Notebook

By Barbara Maunder

454-3233

Today (November 25) marks the 75th anniversary of the Ross Memorial Hospital, in Lindsay. In 1902, the first patient stayed 28 days in the hospital at a cost of 40 cents a day. Today a patient stays approximately 8 days and the cost is paid by OHIP at a price that I have heard is higher than $100.00 a day. Time and costs march on!

Local telephone books should be delivered to households starting about the end of November and finishing by Dec. 15. The cover will have nine of the province's wild flowers featured on it and the policy of Bell Canada will be continued with only one directory per household. If after Dec. 15 a directory has not been delivered to you, call your local Bell business office.

On Sun., Dec. 4, all are invited to view the movie "Drive-In" at 7:00 P.M. in the Norland Community Hall. Admission for all ages is $1.50.

A well-known Lindsay author, Munroe Scott, was autographing his book "McClure - The China Years" on Nov. 24 and 25 at the Little Book Shoppe in Lindsay. Dr. Robert McClure is a reknowned missionary doctor and former moderator of the United Church of Canada. Selected highlights from this biography were in the Nov. issue of the United Church Observer magazine. The book should be good reading to many because Dr. McClure's years in China were anything but dull.

Winner of the Norland Volunteer Firefighters Assoc. hockey pool on Sat., Nov. 19, was Fern Eason.

The Tuesday Euchre Card Party evenings are cancelled until further notice because of some decorating and plastering that is being done in the community hall. It is hoped that the euchres will continue once the work is completed.

Some of you may have heard the siren of our Township fire truck on Friday afternoon, Nov. 25. It was on its way to a fire at home of Mrs. Ed Valentine on Hwy. 503 just west of Hwy. 35. Fortunately, the fire was confined to the chimney of the house and the firemen decided that the best plan was to let it burn itself out, keeping a careful eye on it all of the time. There was a lot of smoke but little damage to house or contents.

With Christmas just a month away, don't forget your mailing dates for cards. Dec. 13 is the mailing deadline for out-of-town. Canadian or U.S. destinations and Dec. 17 for in-town mail. Parcels should be mailed by Dec. 3. Greeting cards sent within Canada and U.S.A. should be sealed but may be sent at ten cents (up to 2 ozs.) instead of twelve cents. Mark all sealed cards outside of Canada "Printed Matter Only."

Bowling team standings as of Nov. 23 - Series #2. E. Forsythe, K. Watson and J. Maunder all 5 pts. J. Boyce, E. Edwards and D. Boyce all 2 pts. Ladies high single - Michelle Angiers 273, high triple and average - E. Forsythe 589, 186. Men's high single - Jim Boyce 283, high triple and average - Ernie Edwards 600, 207. Ladies spare high triple - Dorothy Brown 590.

I have just returned from a three day visit to New York City - a city of many variables. I managed to see a lot of Manhattan because I was on a six and a half hour bus tour one of the days that I was there.

We travelled through Times Square, Herald Square saw the new Madison Square Gardens, picturesque Greenwich Village and the appalling bowery. Our guide took us on a walking tour of Chinatown where we visited a Chinese temple, curio shop, saw and smelled the fish and poultry markets where the product is brought in fresh and cut up in the store windows. We observed the World Trade Centre, United Nations Headquarters, Upper East Side, Park Ave. and Rockerfeller Centre where their giant Christmas tree was being erected and decorated. We walked through the inside of the Cathedral of St. John The Divine, the world's largest gothic cathedral and viewed Harlem, Central Park Grant's Tomb and George Washington Bridge.

See page 13

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DAWSON & GRAY
Chartered Accountants
HALIBURTON 457-1330
G.M. Dawson C.A. D.L. Gray, B.Comm., C.A.

GARY L. THURSTON
Chartered Accountant
MINDEN, ONTARIO
Telephone 286-2168

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Models to connect with duct work. Prices up to $350.00. Ontario sales tax exempt. All info:

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Toronto, Ontario
M4T 2P2

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- 2 Chrome kitchen chairs, good condition $9.00;
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- Single bed mattress, 39 x 72 $15.00;
- 5 ft. beautiful palm tree in wooden pot at a reasonable price, would make good Xmas present;
- Several gallon tins of indoor-outdoor paint, $5.00 per gal.

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LOADER 1965 JOHN DEERE MODEL 1010, completely overhauled, bucket & log forks, $4,000.00 or best offer by Dec. 5/77.
Phone 447 - 2422 or 2817.

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Any furniture purchased at Black's Hardware at the advertised price will be eligible for our Dec. 24th MONEY BACK DRAW

ITEMS FOR SALE
- Miscellaneous household items;
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- Like new building material: 2x6 and 2x8 at .25 per ft. Also 32" x 12' sheets of steel at $5.00 per sheet.

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RON GAMBELL MOTORS
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1973 BARRACUDA, 318 engine, automatic, power S/B, mags, new paint. Call 286-1223 after 6 p.m.

1974 NOVA HATCHBACK, V-8 automatic, P/S, P/B, 27,000 miles, radio, 6 mounted radial tires, certified. Like new condition. Phone Grant Rae 457-1630 days, 457-2634 after six.

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1971 TORINO, automatic, P/S, P/B, radio, vinyl top, fire engine red, certified, ready for the road, $1295.
RON GAMBELL MOTORS
Across the Bridge
Main Street
Minden 286-1532

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY III, P/S, P/B, immaculate condition, must be seen, certified, $1595.00
RON GAMBELL MOTORS
Across the Bridge
Main Street
Minden 286-1532

1977 PONTIAC PARISIENNE, 14,000 miles, P/S, P/B, interior and exterior decor groups, many extras, will consider trade. Phone 457-1143.

1973 MONTEGO, P/S, P/B, automatic, radio, new paint, a real sharp car. $1595.00.
RON GAMBELL MOTORS
Across the Bridge
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1975 1/2 TON FORD Explorer standard (V8 360), power brakes and steering, 5 radials step bumper, radio, H.D. shocks, cargo light, $3350.00 as is. Can be seen on Sun., Dec. 4. Phone 457-2897 after 6 p.m.

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1972 BUICK SKYLARK sedan, P/S, P/B, automatic. A compact with lots of room, $1595.00.
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Across the Bridge
Main Street
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1976 GMC 3/4 TON, 4 wheel drive, heavy duty springs, new tires. Call 754-2893.

TRUCKS FOR SALE
- 1969 White 4000 318 Detroit Diesel with log bunks.
- 1967 Ford Tandem 391 V-8 gas motor, with dump box.

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LOG LOADER AND TRUCK with operator. Hourly rate $20.00.
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1970 SNO CRUISER, wide track, electric start, $250.00. Phone 457-1445 after 5.

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3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW in quiet subdivision within walking distance to town, frontage on Drag River, 4 pc. bath, full walkout basement, fireplace. $39,000.00. Phone 457-1143.

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45,000 LBS. of Milk Sharing Quota.
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Call Collect E. Durward
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a Division of
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MATURE PERSONS to work in treatment houses as night staff. Apply to Browndale, R.R. 1, Haliburton, 754-2821.

For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT in Eagle Lake. Furnished, reasonable rent. Phone 754-2417.

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3 BEDROOM HOME, carpeted throughout, Village of Haliburton, large lot. Phone 457-2921.

LOVELY LAKESIDE TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT - on Hwy. 530 1/4 mile from golf course. Excellent snowmobiling area. Short level driveway, modern kitchen and bathroom, full view of lake from living room. $200. per month includes heat & hydro. Phone 754-2424.

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3 BEDROOM HOME within walking distance of town. $165.00 plus utilities. Phone 457-2218.

Lost

LOST
True meaning of Christmas

Come to the C.G.I.T. Vesper Service and find out about the "Risk of Christmas."

Sunday, Dec. 11/77
7:00 p.m.
Haliburton United Church

ONE DARK PINE DINING ROOM TABLE LEAF on Hwy. 121 between Lake Kashagawigamog and Paradise Lake. Reward. 457-2752.

BEAGLE - black and brown with K.L. cut on his side. Call 1-705-295-4426 collect. Reward.

NOTICE

The senior citizen's dinner, formerly held at the Legion Hall, has been cancelled. A donation has been made to the Haliburton Highland Senior Citizen Club.

BEAVER LUMBER

Beaver Home Centre, Lindsay, has a free delivery service in your area. Our route in on Fridays. Please phone by Tuesday for a Friday delivery for all in-stock items.

Phone 324-3516 and 324-3517

FREE 8 Lesson Bible Correspondence Course. Non-denominational. Handled by mail. Send name and address to:
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JOE RIVERS
286-2057
R.R. 2 Minden

Births

SHARP - Del and Darlene (nee Dewey) wish to announce the arrival of Glen Francis, 10 lb., 6-3/4 oz. born at Haliburton Red Cross Hospital on Nov. 16/77. A brother for George and Gregory. Grandparents Mr. & Mrs. Frank Dewey of Gooderham and Mr. & Mrs. George Sharp of Toronto.

Births

SMITH - Allan and Dolores (nee Cooper) are pleased to announce the birth of their baby boy, Scott Allan, Nov. 5/77, weighing 7 lb., 7 oz. Proud grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Wesley Cooper and Mr. & Mrs. John Smith.

Auction

AUCTION

December 7th, 1977
Time 10 A.M. Sharp

BONNEY GLEN Enterprises
NORTH BAY

Junction 11 and 17
4-1/2 Miles on Hwy. 11N

This advance notice is to promote early consignment of your equipment so that you can take full advantage of our advertising program.

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evgs. 474-5800, ext. 201

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3
12:30 P.M. AT
McLEAN AUCTION CENTRE
LINDSAY, ONTARIO
[ENTER PARKING LOT OFF LITTLE BRITAIN ROAD]

Snowmobile Auction
- Ski Doo's
- Cars
- Trucks
- Mini Bikes
- Motorcycles
- Riding lawn tractors with Snow Blowers
- Boots, suits, etc.

Bring your unit by 11 a.m. morning of sale. Note: Sale time 12:30.

For information phone 324-2791 or 324-2783 Lindsay.

ORVAL McLEAN
AUCTIONEER

Marriage Announcement

MR. & MRS. HARVEY SOMERVILLE are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Diana Lynn to Kenneth Alfard Knibbs, son of Mr. & Mrs. Phillip Knibbs of Aurora, at 4:00 p.m., Dec. 3/77, at the Tory Hill United Church. Reception at Branch 129 Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton. Dance at Harcourt Community Centre, at 9:00 p.m. Music by the Leahy's. Everyone welcome.

Thank-You

We wish to thank each and everyone who had a part in planning, organizing & participating in the retirement party given for me in Minden on Fri., Nov. 18.

A special thanks to the ladies who prepared and served the delicious buffet in the evening.

The watch and flowers received will long be cherished by my wife and me.

Sincerely, Angus Cameron.

Coming Events

MINOR HOCKEY DANCE
Saturday, Dec. 10/77
at 9:00 P.M.

Haliburton Arena Auditorium

Admission: $1.00 per person
Disc Jockey

CHRISTMAS GALA

at the Legion Auditorium

Friday, December 16

9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Buffet, Refreshments available

Non-stop dancing, music by Porcupine Lumber Co. & Kkuff
$7.00 per person

Advance tickets available at Mark's Coffee Shop or from any band member.

Small Ads.. Big Results

IN MEMORIAM

CRABBE - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, John Crabbe, who passed away Nov. 28/76.

He is gone but not forgotten
And so dawns another year
In our lonely hours of thinking
Thoughts of him are ever near.
Days of sadness still come o'er us
Tears in silence often flow,
His memory is ever near us
Though he died one year ago.

Sadly missed by daughter Martha, son-in-law Dennis, grandchildren Martha Ann & John.

CRABBE - In loving memory of a dear husband John who passed away Nov. 28/76. Also a dear son, David Sloan, who passed away Sept. 26/70

It is lonely here without you,
I miss you more each day,
For life is not the same to me
Since you were called away.
Every time I think of you both
I seem to hear God say
Have faith and trust in my promise
You will meet again some day.

Ever remembered by wife Martha (mother).

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST

Suddenly
at the Red Cross Hospital, Haliburton
on Thurs., Nov. 24/77

EDITH ESTER SISSON
In her 78th Year

Beloved wife of Chessel Sisson; dear mother of Alfred of R.R. 1, Haliburton, Arthur of Toronto, Frank of Milton and predeceased by Irene; loving grandmother of six grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren; and dear sister of Arthur Rivers, Gertrude (Mrs. C. Racey) and Lillian (Mrs. Crawford).

FUNERAL SERVICE

Rested at the Funeral Chapel of John Welch & Son Ltd., Minden, from 7:00 p.m. Thursday until 10:30 a.m. Saturday, November 26, thence to the West Guilford Baptist Church for funeral service at 1:30 p.m. Interment at West Guilford Baptist Church Cemetery.

Notice to creditors and others

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of
George Edgar Barry
Deceased

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of George Edgar Barry, late of the Township of Stanhope, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, who died on the 14th day of October, 1977, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 29th days of November, 1977.

An Take Notice That after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitors shall then have notice.

Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 1st day of November, 1977.

GARDINER & CORK
Barristers & Solicitors
P. O. Box 186
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0

Norland Notebook

from page 10

Two hours of the tour were spent crossing by ferry to the Statue of Liberty that is situated on Liberty Island in Upper Bay, Hudson River. Once there, an elevator inside the statue base took us to the foot of the statue (10 floors) and from there (if you were up to it) you could climb 264 winding steps to the crown for a superb view of Manhattan. No trip to New York is complete without an evening of theatre. We attended the play "Sly Fox" starring Robert Preston, that has been playing on Broadway since December, 1976. We hailed and rode in those fast moving taxis that are so much a part of New York City, shopped in Bloomingdales, Bonwit Teller and Alexanders and thoroughly enjoyed our visit to this huge, dirty, busy, American city. Came home tired with lots of happy memories.

699 triple

Carnarvon - Bruce Medcalf Jr. missed a 700 triple by one point but still led the Tuesday-Nite Combines with his 699 (310, 224).

Pearl Foster rolled 666 (256, 220), Harry Baker 663 (215, 239, 209), Art Beatty 653 (223, 232), Ian Coltman 648 (206, 241, 201), Anne Baker 645 (249, 201) and Betty Yateman 617.

Games over 200 were Betty Yateman 258, Millie Beatty 221, Jim Foster 221, Wilbert Gibbs 224 and Ken Piper 226.

Pee Wees battle to 1-1 draw

Haliburton - The Haliburton Pee Wees battled to a 1-1 draw with Sunderland in OMHA action at the Dysart Arena last week.

Andrew Bishop scored the lone goal for Haliburton in the second period. Fred Roberts assisted on the play.

Sunderland's goal came off the stick of Lynal Jones unassisted in the second period.

Six penalties were called in the game with all of them going to Haliburton.

Coboconk

from page 10

Christmas getting closer we all start making goodies, so here is a cookie recipe you can make ahead of time - Aunt Mary's Sugar Cookies: 1 cup white sugar; 1 cup butter or margarine; 2 eggs; 2-1/2 cups flour; 1 tsp. soda; 2 tsp. cream of tartar; 1/2 tsp. salt; flavor to taste with cinnamon and nutmeg or vanilla. Roll out not too thin, cut and sprinkle with white sugar. For a change press a nut or raisin in centre of each. Bake 10 min. in quick oven.

Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Johnson spent a few days in Ottawa recently where Lloyd attended a Board of Education meeting.

All hunters, sportsmen are invited to attend a meeting at Minden Recreation Centre, on Sun., Dec. 4, at 1 p.m. sharp. The purposes of this S.C.O.B.G.A. are wild life management and election of executive.

Don and Barbara Godberson, of Fort St. John, B.C., are spending this week with her father, Vinton Loucks.

I think our winter is here my friends; there is a saying "Accuse not Nature, she hath done her part; do thou but thine," which means dig out the snow shovel and get to work. I wonder why most things are always called "her". Good question but I have not the answer, do you?

That giant Panda is to be raffled off at the figure skating club bazaar and bake sale which starts at 10 a.m. on Dec. 10 at the Progress office and goes until 2 p.m. or when all is sold.

The new Incumbent Minister for the Parish of Minden; Maple Lake and Boshkung; the Rev. David Barker, will be taking up residence about the middle of December. His wife and family will be coming with him.

Adios and take care now.

Roberts fourth in junior loop

Marty Kernaghan	Colborne	8	11	19
Ian Williams	Colborne	7	10	17
Pete Williams	Colborne	3	13	16
Joe Roberts	Haliburton	4	6	10
Trevor McBride	Colborne	6	3	9
Ron Davis	Bewdley	3	6	9
Steve Spencer	Lakefield	6	2	8
Barry Shaw	Haliburton	2	6	8

Late goal gives tie to Cannington

Cannington - A goal late in the third period gave Cannington Bantams a 2-2 tie with Haliburton in hockey action Monday night at the Cannington Arena.

Cannington's Kelly Sims put the home team in the lead at 4:09 of the second period on a play from Kevin McGuire.

Haliburton evened the count with 2:40 to play in the middle period on a goal by Tony Scheffee from Dave Nicholls and Dean Curry.

Nicholls gave Haliburton a lead at 2:52 of the third period when he was set up by Rob Abbs.

Cannington's final goal came with 1:47 remaining when Brett Winnitoy scored from Brian Nicholson.

Only three penalties were called in the game with two going to Haliburton.

Beaverton wins 3-1 over Minden

Minden - The Minden Tri-County Midgets scored one goal in the first period and then were shut-out for the rest of the game, losing 3-1 to Beaverton Sunday.

Luther Crego scored Minden's goal at 5:54 of the first period on a play from Chris Logan.

Beaverton came back with one goal in the first period. Paul Lightfoot, unassisted.

Lightfoot did all of the Beaverton scoring coming up with one goal in each of the final two periods.

There were 28 minutes in penalties called in the game with 20 going to Minden.

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4 line vers - $3.00
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ALL COMMERCIAL CLASSIFIEDS
.21 per agate line

DEADLINE CLASSIFIED ADS
5 p.m. Monday - Week of Paper

THE PORCUPINE LUMBER CO.
Cordially invites you to attend their
CHRISTMAS PARTY
An evening of **NON-STOP DANCING** *with their friends*
"KKUFF"
at The **LEGION HALL,** *Haliburton*
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16th
9 P.M. - 1 A.M.
Buffet included with admission — *Refreshments Available*
$7.00 Advance **$8.00 at the Door**
Tickets available at: Mark's Coffee Shop, Pollards, Mikes Milk [Haliburton], Easton's Red and White, Brohm's Variety, Cauldron Pharmacy, D & N Bookkeeping, Bernsteins, and band members.
GET YOUR TICKETS **NOW!!!** *AND AVOID THE DISAPPOINTMENT OF MISSING THIS GALA EVENT*
Limited number of tickets available

Report from Queen's Park

BY MPP JOHN EAKINS

The provincial government will soon announce plans to close down some of its old county jails and some newer correctional centres to save money, according to the Minister of Correctional Services. Factors which will be taken into consideration are the condition of the jail, its distance from the nearest comparable facility, what kinds of prisoners are being held...The government operates 33 county jails, seven detention centres and 15 correctional centres. At present about 4,300 people are employed in Ontario's correctional system, and the Minister has, he says, given a commitment that no jobs will be lost as a result of these budget cuts.

Questioned in the house by Liberal Leader Stuart Smith about the 36 per cent increase in reported rapes in Metro Toronto, the Solicitor General regretted that there were no "simple and easy answers for some of the ills of today's society," adding that he will call a conference with police officials on this problem. He told the reporters later that he was extremely concerned about the increase in crimes against women and promised to discuss the matter with two cabinet colleagues, the Ministers of Community and Social Services and the Attorney-General. Stuart Smith suggested research and an educational program, teaching women how to avoid settings where rape occurs, encouraging them to take self-defence programs, and encouraging people to report rape more quickly, so that more police work could be undertaken. He suggested more women police officers, and an attempt to change the attitude of those people who regard this crime as a minor matter, when in point of fact it is a life-threatening aggression.

The Family Law Reformlegislation is progressing through the Legislature, and Royal Assent has been given to a number of bills. Ontario has abolished the concept of the illegitimate child for all purposes of law, and has set up a legal framework to help establish parentage even when the parents have never been married to each other. This will go into effect March 31, 1978. Any discrimination on the basis of illegitimacy becomes illegal, and the legislation will have special significance in court cases involving inheritance claims, since illegitimate children will have the same standing as all other children when either a father or mother (or both) die without leaving a will. Before the new law, illegitimate children had no claim before the courts. Another Bill, which has received Royal Assent, is that raising the minimum legal age for married to 16 from 14. Parental consent will still be required for 16 year olds to marry. Another section of the legislation legalized last-minute informal wills. A holograph will of this kind must be entirely in the handwriting of the deceased, followed by his or her signature. A printed form signed without a witness does not constitute a holograph will. The estates law also increases the preferential share of a spouse if either a husband or wife dies without a will, to $75,00 from $50,000, and provides a formula for determining a preferential share in cases of partial intestacy, that is, when the will does not refer to all property owned by the deceased.

Liberal Leader Stuart Smith has called upon the government to spend more money to help stem the growing incidence of child abuse. He informed the Minister of Social Services in the legislature that officials expect a 40 per cent increase in child abuse cases this year, and money allotted to Children's Aid Societies is "rather low." The Minister said the government's package of about 100 proposed legislative amendments concerning child care should be made public quite soon. Child abuse task forces have, he said, already been established in many communities and are "already having a signifcant impact on the recognition and detection of child abuse."

Questioned in the legislature about a full page Eaton's advertisement in the "New York Times" that was partly paid for by the government ($2,000 out of a total $17,400), the Minister of Industry and Tourism said that the ad encouraged Americans to come to Toronto, described as "the brightest, cleanest, safest and happiest big city on this continent." It also says that the U.S. dollar is worth $1.09 in Canada. The Minister said that if the advertisement is successful, he will consider extending it, but he would not give money to Simpson's for a similar purpose. A ministry official has stated that this was an experimental arrangement with Eaton's because the stores have worked with the Ministry to promote tourism - about 17 Eaton's branches across Ontario have an "Ontario Alive" information booth during peak tourist months, a program which cost the government some $19,500 this year.

The government's proposed five cent tax on soft-drink cans has been scrapped, firmly rejected by opposition parties. The Minister has stated that he will not try to introduce a bill to impose it this session and is considering whether to try again in the next session with a measure acceptable to the Liberals - a deposit on cans instead of a tax.

HHSS News

by Diane Cowen

On November 22 the junior basketball team travelled to Campbellford to play the first of a two game Kawartha final. The score was Campbellford 47, Haliburton 32. The next game will be played on Tuesday, Nov. 29, in Campbellford, as far as I know.

On Nov. 15 a new way to find out education requirements and a career description on different types of jobs arrived at Haliburton High. So far it has been very useful as even some of the parents that came out to parent's night on Wednesday night used it and put the cards in their childrens names. It takes a week for the information to come back to Haliburton as they have to send the cards to Toronto. Our thanks to Mr. Rydman and to Mr. Feltham for bringing it to our school.

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MAPLE LEAF - SMOKED - BONELESS DINNER Pork Shoulders lb. 1.88
2-LB BUCKET SCHNEIDERS CHICKEN 3.68
CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF RIB STEAKS lb. 1.68
MAPLE LEAF - FINE or COARSE LIVERWURST lb. 1.28

THE ECONOMY CORNER
SCHNEIDERS MEAT PIES 8-oz SIZE ea. 69c — BEEF - CHICKEN - PORK - BEEF STEAK
SCHNEIDERS - JUMBO POLISH LOOPS lb. 1.29
SCHNEIDERS - QUARTER POUND BEEF BURGERS 16-oz PACKAGE pkg 1.28 — ONION - MUSHROOM - CHEESE - BEEF

SUNSPUN FROZEN CONCENTRATED Orange Juice 12½ fl-oz Tin 69c

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FLAVOUR CRYSTALS ALLEN'S ORANGE 4 x 3¼-oz PACKAGE 69c
F B I APPLE JUICE 48 Fl.Oz. 75c
PRE PRICED 79c DETERGENT DOVE LIQUID 24-FL-OZ CONT. 79c
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BUYS OF THE WEEK
KRAFT Canadian Process SINGLES 1-Lb Package 1.49
NABOB ALL PURPOSE COFFEE 1-Lb BAG 3.49
CANADIAN FANCY HEINZ TOMATO JUICE 48 fl-oz Tins 59c
Swift Premium COOKED HAMS 1½-Lb Tin 2.99
BUYS OF THE WEEK

TOOTHPASTE CREST 100ML Tube $1.09
SUPREME FRUIT CAKE 1-Lb PACKAGE 1.09
LAUNDRY - STAIN REMOVER SPRAY & WASH 16-oz CONT. $1.59
TABLETS ANACIN Btl. of 100 $1.49
REGULAR SIZE DOVE BEAUTY SOAP 3.5-oz BAR 2 for 79c
SANITARY KOTEX NAPKINS PACKAGE of 12 89c
OLD LONDON MELBA TOAST 4-oz PACKAGE 39c
INGERSOLL - PROCESS CHEESE Spread 16-oz JAR $1.39

MRS. LUKE'S RASPBERRY or STRAWBERRY JAMS WITH PECTIN & COLOUR 24 FL-OZ JAR 89c
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CHICKEN NOODLE LIPTON SOUP PACKAGE of 2 39c
WHITE SWAN TOWELS ASSORTED COLOURS - 2-ROLL PKG 99c
PARKAY QUARTERS MARGARINE 2-LB PACKAGE $1.39

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CALIFORNIA NEW CROP NAVEL ORANGES DOZEN 89c
ONTARIO COOKING ONIONS 2 LB. BAG 39¢

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LIBBY'S Deep Brown with Pork BEANS 19 FL-OZ TIN 2 for 99c
CLUB HOUSE STUFFED MANZANILLA OLIVES 8 FL-OZ JAR 79c
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HALIBURTON — ONTARIO

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 96 No. 15 | Wednesday November 30 1977 | Second Section

CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE

Christmas is coming and Santa's all tuned and READY!

He has a medley of presents that are sure to please everyone from toddlers to grandparents. Jump on the exciting Christmas bandwagon – there's a whole jolly holiday preview going on right now inside these pages!

Christmas joy shines in us all

The spirit of Christmas—it means many things to many different people, yet it is alive and real in spite of attempts to disclaim it, bringing to people all over the world a time of joy, a feeling of brotherhood and a sense of renewal—of friendships, love and hope.

Christmas for some is a deeply religious experience. For others, Christians and non-Christians alike, it is a joyous time to gather with family and friends, to send cards and letters to all those we may have neglected in the past year, and to shop for all the lovely presents that will sit temptingly under the tree until Christmas Day.

Most special list you can make

Indeed, the Christmas gift list is a very special part of the loving Christmas spirit—it's something different from any other list of names in the world. It may be large or small, filled in with everything from the practical to the extraordinary, but every list of Christmas plans is a very personal expression of friendship and love.

No mere shopping guide, the Christmas gift list is an important extension of the joyous spirit of Christmas itself—a time for caring, sharing, a time to stop and reflect on a year's worth of memories and those who made them special.

As we write down the names of the friends and relatives we wish to present with our holiday packages, we recall all of the qualities of each person listed. Christmas is the time when every present must be special, every package filled with delight.

To find such gifts involves more than a casual thought. In a sense, the Christmas shopper places himself ahead to Christmas Day, to the moment when the wrappings are undone and the ribbons scattered, in hopes of finding just the right item to light up a face and widen a smile.

Spontaneous memories

The answers may come to us as we drive to work, while cleaning the attic or reading the Sunday paper. Suddenly we remember the look on mother's face the day she spotted that special blue dress . . . or the little hints that dad's been dropping all along for a new rod and tackle . . . or the extra attention the young tomboy-turned-teenager has been paying to her wardrobe and the way junior's been spotted practicing with a tie in front of the mirror.

We remember a friend's favorite color, or fragrance, or how much she admired a certain style. We even intercept Santa's letters on their way to the North Pole in the hopes of keeping up with St. Nick in spreading Christmas joy to the children!

A list this personal, this loving and thoughtful, requires a great deal of planning, needless to say.

Plan early for your Christmas gift buying, so that you can be certain the presents you select will carry with them that special message of thoughtfulness and love. Even the best plans can use some help.

This year's offerings for Christmas are better than ever, combining the best of rich, nostalgic, romantic items with an array of modern wizardry to set the head spinning!

It's the perfect year for all the special women in your life—mothers, wives, and sweethearts will all appreciate the beautiful return of romance as seen in the latest fashions and accessories. Ruffles, lace, silks and satin are all making fashion headlines, and what prettier way is there to show her how pretty you think she is!

But pretty women are also modern, liberated women and can use some of the sleek new appliances and gift items to make life easier and more fun.

Open mind, open choices

A calculator for a conscientious home accountant, a dishwasher for the woman who has better things to do than dabble in water, a hair styler or dryer for the gal on the go who wants the most from her looks with a minimum of primping time spent.

She might even appreciate a new tool kit, or even a power tool or craft kit—it's amazing how many women would rather be their own handymen!

The boy in the man

For the men on the list, it's the perfect time to remember the boy in each and every one of them! There's a whole new line of electronic games and devices on the market which are sure to keep him whiling away many a happy hour in the year to come—new video games, calculators, or a CB or police scanner for that little bit of Kojak in them all!

Men always appreciate a gift in the apparel line, and there's no time like Christmas to give him a fragrance set, one that speaks especially for him and lets him know that he deserves a little pampering, too!

Teenagers seem to present the greatest stumbling block in the planning of a Christmas list—or so it would seem.

Actually, teenagers are very receptive to just about anything new and unique. They are very interested in making a good appearance, so a gift of clothing—or better yet a personal care appliance—is sure to please. You could give the young lady in the house her own telephone, or imagine gifting a young man his first electric shaver!

Teenagers also have definite tastes in music, and while you may not know the difference between Rod Stewart and Jimmy Stewart, a look through their current record collection and a chat with the salespeople at your local record store should give you a fairly good idea of what's popular and pleasing on the teen scene.

Babes in Toyland

Children are always a delight to shop for at Christmas, and this year there are more wonderful

See page 19

WHILE VISIONS OF SUGARPLUMS DANCE IN THEIR HEADS . . . Santa Claus shares with two admirers a familiar yuletide favorite before beginning his annual visit on the night before Christmas, 1977. (Photo courtesy: Santa's Workshop and the Wella Corp.)

Baby's first Christmas away from home requires planning

It's a baby's first Christmas, and you might find yourself facing the prospect of a visit to the relatives' home for at least a part of the holiday.

Whether your visit is short or long, far away or just across the town, toting an infant around during the excitement of the Christmas festivities requires some careful planning in advance to keep both mother and baby happy during their stay.

Good planning also helps to ease your visit as far as your hosts are concerned. As doting and deliriously happy as grandparents may be at having the new member of the family in their home, chances are that it's been quite a while since they've had to deal with all the attention an infant demands.

Your consideration and preparation will help to avoid frayed nerves for those who had long ago forgotten early morning feedings and endless diaper changes.

Make sure you take along an extra supply of all of baby's special needs—formula, bottle liners, bottles and nipples—so there won't be any need for an emergency rush to the store on Christmas Day. If you could even find a store open!

Diapers can be a problem when visiting with baby. If you are planning to stay for a few days and you use cotton diapers, check immediately with your hostess (even if she is your own mother—she deserves more consideration than anyone else!) to see how you can arrange to store and launder diapers.

And follow through with this! Nothing will make you less welcome than heaps of soiled diapers left standing.

If you use disposable diapers, you should check to see where the best place would be to dispose of them.

Don't take a chance and clog up your host's plumbing!

Baby should have enough clean clothing to always look sweet and pretty as a picture, as he or she is bound to be the center of attention throughout your stay.

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Constructive, interesting hobby gifts fill psychological needs

"Doing your own thing" is the thing these days. The desire for individuality, nostalgia for the good old days are among the reasons why do-it-yourself hobbies are anticipated to be among the most popular gifts this season. Perhaps, too, because they're thrifty.

But there are also more profound reasons. Psychological. Having a self-involving hobby, in the opinion of Dr. Joyce Brothers, noted psychologist, is an effective means of combating the boredom of idly killing leisure time or the equal deadliness of day-to-day work or household routine. The pride of a mother who makes a decorative craft piece, she says, brings immeasurable psychological rewards.

CARD DECOR

Let your friends decorate your hallway.

All those holiday cards you receive can add a colorful and festive note to the entrance of your home.

Tape the cards to wide red ribbon and hang streamers down the walls. Or tape them to the risers of your stairway.

Relax and enjoy

Dr. Nelson Bradley, Northwestern University authority on the emotional and health problems of "work addicted" business executives, is also an advocate of having a hobby. He especially recommends those that require the use of hands and some concentration to complete; such as building scale models, painting, running a model railroad, or cabinet work.

Activities, far more potent than a pill, for inducing relaxation, restoring a sense of humor—and, most important, improving relationships with their families, their employees, and their employer.

Constructive pursuits

Children are also heeded by the psychologist. A parent is fortunate, according to Dr. Rudolph Brandt, Beverly Hills psychiatrist and educator, whose youngsters enjoy constructive hobbies. They stimulate creativity, often motivate them to pursue careers related to their specific hobby interest, instill a pride of accomplishment, strengthen their confidence, and in most instances encourage them to become better students.

As if responding to these needs, there are hundreds of new hobby gifts, reports the Hobby Industry of America, available at hobby and department stores everywhere, that would be welcomed by most everyone on a Christmas shopping list.

Simple or complex

There are those designed to be easy for beginners, who'll be delighted to discover that they are not all thumbs. There are sophisticated projects for the experienced hobbyist. There are materials and kits to convert articles usually thrown away, such as bottles, tin cans, plastic containers, into practical and decorative pieces.

The magic of hobbies is that they seem to fill different needs for different people. A retired man or woman living alone, a tense business executive, an office or production line worker, and a youngster all benefit differently from assembling the same scale model kit of a ship or car, or doing the same craft, collecting stamps or coins, doing needlework or making an exquisite piece of jewelry.

There is an abundance of outdoor hobby kits, too. There are ready-to-fly scale model airplanes, sail and power boats, and finely engineered radio controlled aircraft and seacraft to stir the imagination of any sport-hobbyist.

There are even model rockets equipped with cameras to automatically photograph the earth below.

Conversation pieces

Most scale models, available in kits, or to be scratch-built, are so authentic that camera buffs create settings for them that mirror reality. An intriguing combination of two hobbies. "Do-it-yourselfers" convert models into lamp bases, bookends, and other conversation-making pieces. They've enjoyed not only doing them but also later talking about them.

"Hobbies are a part of living," said Dinah Shore, an avid photographer, painter, and needlepointer. "They keep your life," she said, "from falling into a narrow sphere of interest, limited to your work or your home. I'd advise everyone to get a hobby. There is no reason to live life second-hand, being a spectator instead of a participant."

One thing is certain. When you give a gift of a hobby and you hear "It's just what I needed," it's truly meant.

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At holiday time, it's the thought that counts as you choose those special gifts

Here comes Santa Claus . . . bushy-browed and rosy! All ready for another holiday of merry-making and cheer.

Let's herald him with light hearts, kind thoughts and joyous greetings. Let's follow his example and spread good tidings all around so everyone can enjoy this special time of year to the fullest.

So begins the season of glowing candles, home-baked cookies and family reunions. The season when streets across the country light up with festive decorations and beaming faces. Santa himself appears in Toylands everywhere, and carolers fill the air with their joyous refrains.

At home, families make ready for visiting friends and relatives. Greeting cards are displayed. Christmas trees are set up and colorfully trimmed, an event the whole family looks forward to. On the outside, houses are gaily decorated with bright lights, frosted windows and wreaths of holly.

Merry mood

The festive mood prevails in anticipation of the coming of Christmas day, when gifts are exchanged and families get together for that long-awaited holiday feast.

This tradition is observed in countries all around the world. And for Americans, Christmas, 1975, approaches the start of our Bicentennial year as well.

This will give many a new theme for the holidays. Tree decorations, table settings and menus can all take on an Americana flavor. The spirit of '76 can show in red, white and blue decorations, a festive addition to the traditional red and green at Christmas time. Stars and stripes, American eagle motifs and three-cornered hats are all another way of saying, "Merry Christmas, America!"

For shoppers, Santa says, "start early!" Prepare gift lists well in advance. Put thought into every present and know just what you're shopping for before you begin. Delaying Christmas shopping till the last minute can prove to be more irritating than fun. Avoid the last minute rushes by making up gift lists before Thanksgiving. It's never too early to start.

Putting thought into gifts, and knowing just the right gift for the right person is the best way to ease the chore of holiday shopping.

Use imagination

Christmas gifting doesn't have to put a strain on the budget. The smart shopper can take advantage of early store promotions and sales to save money. With a little imagination, one can come up with many inexpensive gift ideas.

It's wise to pick up hints throughout the year as to what each person would like. Keep a notebook, and whenever you hear of a good gift idea, or see the perfect present, write it down for future reference and where to find it. It's a practical way to save steps, and sometimes money. Many times you'll find the perfect gift for someone on sale in July!

Mail in advance

It's also wise to mail greeting cards and packages early. This is an extra busy time of year for the post office, and by mailing well in advance you can be assured cards and gifts will reach their destination right on time.

To be safe, print all addresses in clear block letters. And don't forget to include the ZIP code. A letter or package without a ZIP must be individually routed, causing certain delay, especially during this busiest of all seasons.

As far as the post office is concerned it's best to put yourself in the Christmas spirit as early as mid-November.

Simplicity is key

Organize your time and thoughts this holiday season to use them to their best advantage. The fun and excitement of preparing for Christmas is best achieved with simplicity in everything you do.

The easier you make your tasks, the better able you and your family will be to appreciate all things, big and small, that have so much to do with the meaning of Christmas.

Easy—make a doll house for a little girl you love

What little girl wouldn't thrill to wake up Christmas morning to discover her very own doll house at the foot of her bed?

If you've priced ready-mades recently, you'll be appalled at the high cost of doll houses. One fun solution for both you and your little girl is to build a house out of plywood, leftover swatches of wallpaper, fabric and resilient flooring and paint. Assemble all the parts and nail into place at the last minute.

Some helpful hints as you initiate your holiday building project: if you build the house atop a large drawer as base, you'll create a giant tidy-upper. And, by positioning the house underneath an eave, nook or cranny, you're making imaginative use of otherwise wasted floor space. Keep the house open, without walls, because much of the fun derived from a doll house is to be able to peek inside.

Finishing touches need not be expensive. Paste up pieces of old wallpaper on walls; fabric swatches look cute at windows, around lampshades and wrapped around seats.

A neat wall-to-wall covering is leftover cushioned sheet vinyl which may be cut to size with scissors before cementing into place for a cheerful, shiny effect.

This same type of "no-wax" cushioned vinyl makes a perfect floor covering for your daughter's bedroom, too. The fine GAFSTAR family of floors in any of its bright, youth-oriented collection would suit your daughter's lifestyle to a tee. Since the floor is wipe-cleanable, it's a breeze to clean and feels warm and comfortable whether barefoot, kneeling or sitting directly on it.

Think how pleased your girl will be to have a handcrafted doll house decorated to match her own private, cherished bedroom retreat . . . this could be her best Christmas ever!

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Lift up spirits as you take down the tree

The Christmas season is the most joyous time of the entire year and it's always a little sad to see it come to an end. All the beautiful decorations are boxed away, favorite carols will not be heard for another year, children return to school and adults to their jobs and gray January sets in.

One way to ease the melancholy of the passing season is to pick up on the words of a favorite Christmas song and reserve the 6th of January for a "Twelfth Day of Christmas" party. The tedious and depressing job of dismantling the tree will seem brighter when shared with relatives and friends in a still-festive style.

Before the work begins, have everyone guess the number of ornaments on the tree, then give a prize to the one who finally comes closest to the exact number. Serve everyone a holiday cupcake with a candle on it for making a New Year's wish. If there's a "psychic" in the crowd gather 'round for some fortune telling.

Remember that the warmth and pleasure of good hospitality is never out of season, and that with your own thought and imagination you can make the end of the Christmas season a special, enjoyable occasion.

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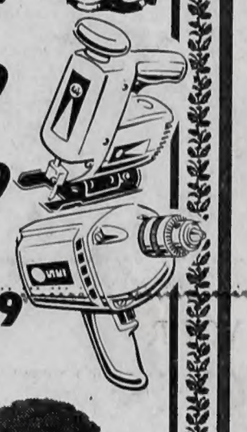

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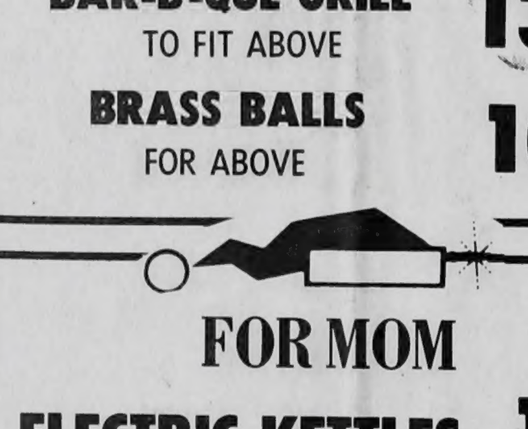

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Tree's decorations reflect shared joys!

Christmas is a time of family tradition. And the most important of all family traditions is often the family Christmas tree.

Time spent decorating the tree—and the ornaments chosen—reflect a family's taste, style and heritage, and lend an even greater spirit of sharing to the Christmas season.

With so many baubles, trinkets and ornaments available, how does one decide what "look" the family tree should have? One way to approach the project is by choosing a single theme around which tree ornaments are chosen and then handmade by members of the family.

Tree decorations made from eggs, for instance, can be creative, "fun" ornaments to make. "Eggshell Santas" are easily made by piercing one end of a raw egg with a needle, the other end with a slightly thicker prong.

To remove the egg's contents, blow into the smaller hole; then clean and dry the egg. Using india ink, draw a circle about one inch from the top of the egg. Paint the area above the line red, for Santa's "cap." Add another circle, approximately ¼ inch below, and draw in spots for his cap's fur trimming.

Using red or pink paint, draw Santa's rosy face, leaving a small white area at the bottom for Santa's "beard."

Hang eggshell Santas using a twist tie from a plastic bag, inserting each into the smaller hole in Santa's cap.

There's an old Ukrainian custom for tree ornaments made from egg shells, a tradition dating back many years and featuring elaborate designs. Empty the egg's contents by following the instructions above. Then, using water colors, fine line markers or colored pencils, create striking patterns and animated faces.

Other designs may include copying your favorite cloth pattern right onto the egg. By applying a thin layer of glue to the egg, glitter, braided yarn and bits of cloth may also be used to add a creative, personal flair.

But no matter what the theme or ornaments, all tree decorating ideas are merely a way of "personalizing" a Christmas tree. An inexpensive collection of Lillikins from Lillian Vernon, for instance, give a tree a glittering effect, and can quickly become a family tradition or make excellent gifts.

CHRISTMAS MAY BE the whole family's holiday, but for children, it's the most exciting time of year. And with personally-engraved Lillikins twinkling ornaments from Lillian Vernon, children can help start a new family tradition as they hang the solid brass ornaments on the tree.

Carefully crafted in dozens of nostalgic Christmas scenes and figures and sold for less than $2 each, the ornaments are tarnish-free, unbreakable, personalized heirloom decorations which twinkle delicately from a tree, mantelpiece, above a door or anywhere as a handsome conversation piece.

Available in most fine department stores or through the mail, Lillikins are made of solid brass and other fine metals, and are personally engraved at no extra charge.

To give a Christmas tree a strictly traditional look, decorate it with edible ornaments: dried fruits, hard candies, popcorn, cranberries, and of course, candy canes. If you're lucky—and can keep the children away—they'll last right through Christmas Day!

For many more tips and suggestions on trimming the Christmas tree, write for the free booklet, "A Tree-Trimmer's Text," published by Lillian Vernon. For your copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Lillian Vernon, Dept. MS, 510 South Fulton Ave., Mount Vernon, N.Y. 10550.

Guitar ideal for young and young at heart

People of all ages will celebrate Christmas this year with a resounding strum.

They'll be among those whose gifts include a guitar—and they'll be joining the 10 million Americans of all ages who already play for personal expression, challenge, relaxation, sharing music with friends or just plain fun.

The guitar, an ideal gift for a family member, relative or close friend, is a good choice for a beginner, or for someone who already plays another instrument. It's one of the easiest instruments to learn to play; it's adaptable to almost any musical form or fest; and its versatility is almost sure to bridge a generation gap.

The Guitar and Accessory Manufacturers Assn. has some plucky advice for guitar-hunting Christmas shoppers, along with a rundown of the many models available to suit almost any taste, ability and budget.

Prices for quality guitars range from about $90 up to several thousand dollars, although less expensive models can be bought for as little as $50.

Christmas from page 16

selections than ever before to choose from. There are dolls of every kind for boys and girls alike—dolls to cuddle and love, dolls to play grown-up with, dolls to lead them through all of their wonderful fancies and fantasies.

There are games for future athletes and budding Einsteins, and toys that talk, walk, fly, dive, laugh, cry, teach, tickle and love.

As always, if you should have any doubts as to what would be most appreciated, just listen in when they crawl up on Santa's knee.

But whether you're shopping for youngsters or grandparents, newlyweds or singles, students or career builders, relatives, friends, or the gang at the office, remember that the most important part of any Christmas gift is the time and thought put into it by you, the giver, and the joy you'll receive when they open the packages to say . . . "Merry Christmas, and thanks so much!"

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'Tie up'

It's late in the month and you're out of money, time, or patience—or a combination of all three—and you decide you need just one more "little something" for the kids.

Don't despair, turn to dad's closet to "tie-up" the loose ends. Housecleaning now? No, you're looking for narrow old ties—the ones he's been meaning to throw out anyway.

Use your imagination to turn the skinny silks and well-worn wools into newly cherished patchwork! Fancy patched jeans or a vest for the boys or tiny doll quilts and scrumptious scarves and pillows for the girls.

Just carefully take the seam out of the back of each tie to get the most material from it, then give the tie a good pressing before sewing. (If it has any stains be sure to wash the material first.)

It will be a special gift for children because it's something mom made and dad once wore.

And making it will give you a much needed chance to sit down and relax for a while.

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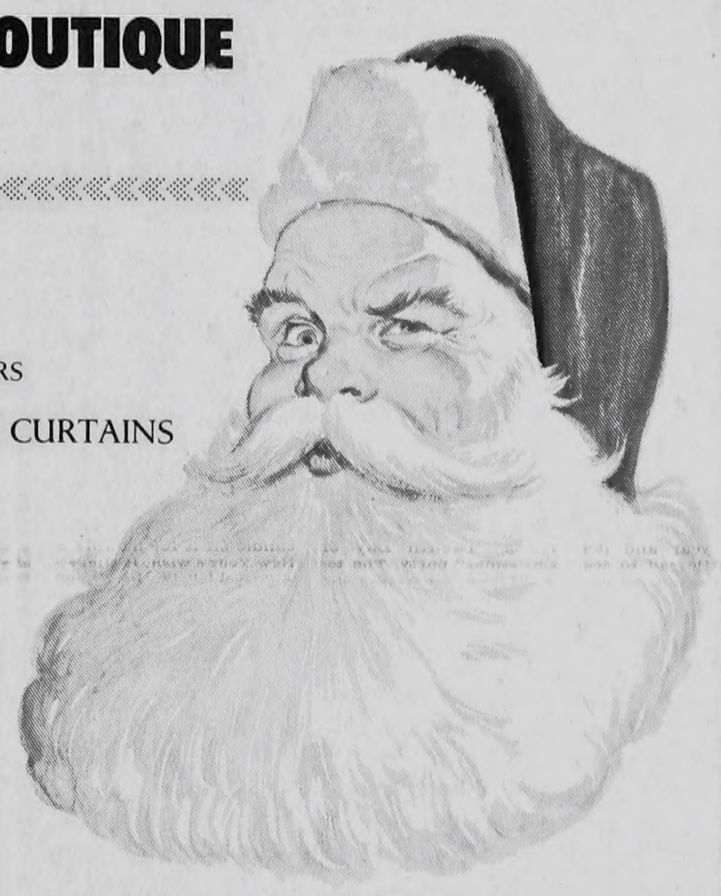

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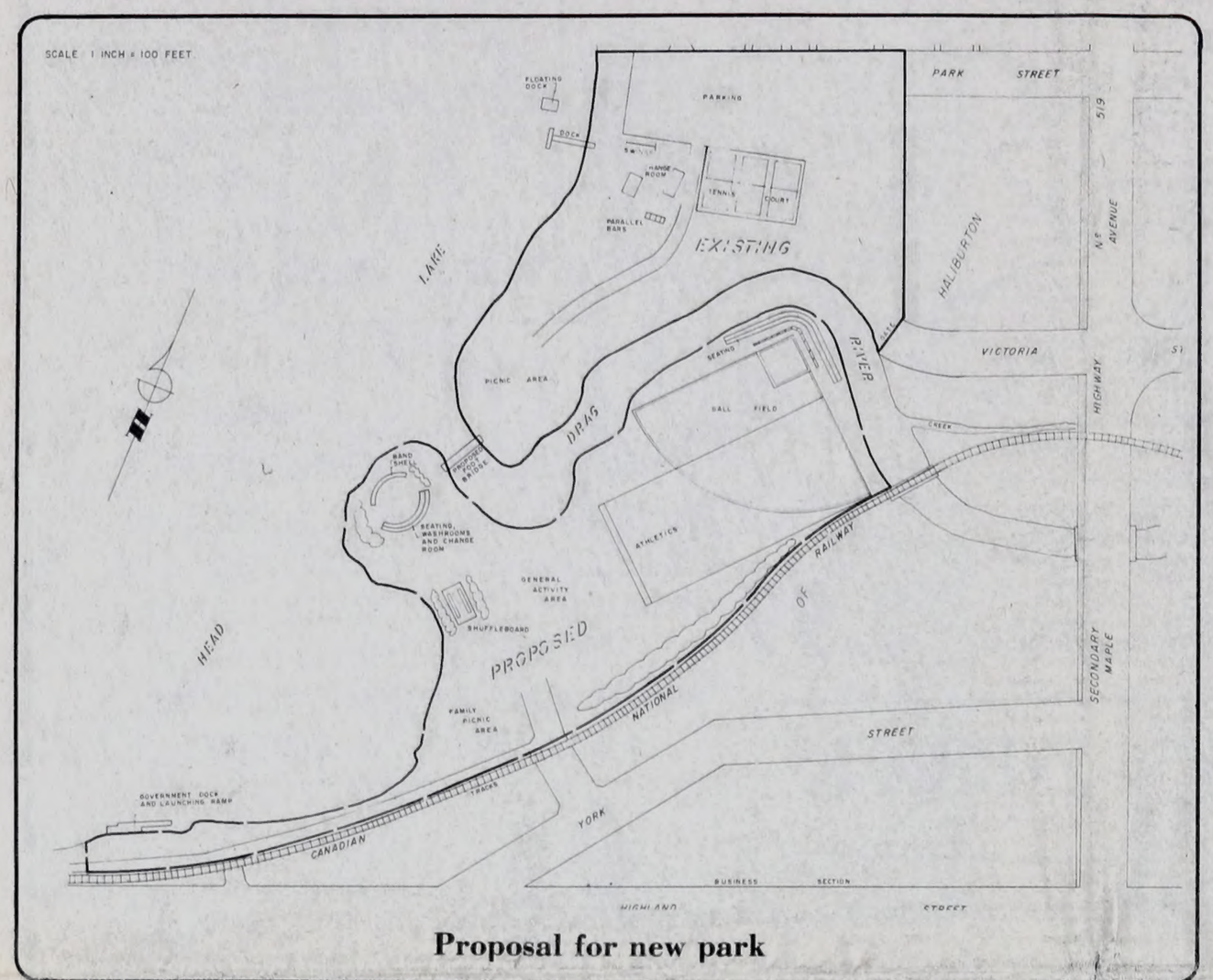
THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO
AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 96 No. 14 | "The voice of the Highlands" | Wednesday, November 23, 1977 | 18 pages 20 cents

Rex Boice donates $20,000 for park



Proposal for new park

Park funding complete work starting in spring

Haliburton - Rex Boice, a well known Haliburton resident and businessman, has donated $20,000 to make up the entire public share of funds to build a park north of the CNR tracks.

Mr. Boice's donation will be coupled with $60,000 from the Ministry of Culture and Recreation to build the park.

Murray Fearrey, Reeve of Dysart et al, said, "On behalf of the municipality we are particularly gratified." He noted that Mr. Boice came forward and said he wanted to make a donation after a story appeared in The Haliburton County Echo last June.

Reeve Fearrey said that a plaque will likely be erected at the park in honor of Mr. Boice and he will be listed as a founder.

The reeve said that now that funding has been finalized he would expect that development of the park will start in the spring and continue through until summer in 1978.

Reeve Fearrey said that the park has been thought of by the municipal council for some time in order to complete the proposal for Rotary Beach.

The park, which will create a recreational area from the public docks to Rotary Beach, has a number of proposals for activity areas. In the drawing of the park the proposals are for a shuffleboard, band shell, a foot bridge across the river, baseball diamond and athletic fields and a picnic area.

Reeve Fearrey said when the plans for the park were announced in June, there were also some plans for improvements to the Rotary Beach area.

Rex Boice is a lifelong Haliburton resident and has operated Boice Motors, selling International Harvester equipment in the area for many years.

Plans to build a new park in Haliburton, north of the CNR tracks, took a big step forward last week when Rex Boice pledged up to $20,000 as the public's share of the funds needed. The rest of the funding will come from the Ministry of Culture and Recreation and Wintario. Wayne Wood (left), Clerk of Dysart et al, and Murray Fearrey (right), Reeve of the municipality, accepted the commitment from Mr. Boice.

Arena fund at the top

Haliburton - The committee for community improvement has announced that it has reached its objective in the arena renovation phase of its program.

The objective of the arena renovations was $25,000 and coupled with funds from Wintario and the Ministry of Culture and Recreation, the money was used to make a number of repairs and improvements to the Dysart Community Centre.

"The committee for community improvement wish to thank all of the people who have helped us reach our objective in this phase of our program", a news release stated.

It went on to say, "While this was the initial thrust of this program other projects are underway, i.e. Lakefront Park and a new museum. Further details of these programs will be released in the next few weeks."

It is noted in the release that the committee will remain active and persons wishing to contribute to these future projects may do so.

"We might add here that w

"We might add here that we have committments from both the Bank of Montreal and the Bank of Commerce in support of these programs," it was stated in the release.

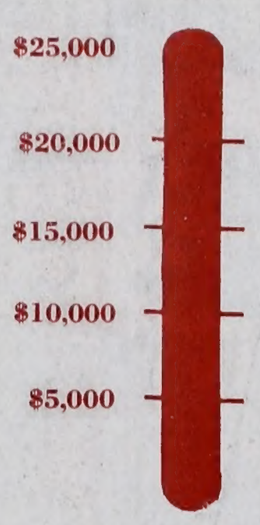
Members of the committee are Joe Iles, Rotary Club; Paul Dawson, Haliburton Kinsmen; Murray Fearrey, reeve Dysart et al; Scott LaRue, Rotary Club and Wayne B. Wood, clerk-administrator, Dysart et al.

DONATIONS FOR ARENA RENOVATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. R. Meecham, $5.00; Robert & Jane Heyes, $15.00; Broadworth Const. Ltd., $400.00; Barbara Sisson, $50.00; Bruce R. Davis, $25.00; G.E. Hampson, $10.00; Murray & Mary Watt, $10.00; Agnes Borthwick, $5.00; Alfred Parish, $5.00; Charles Gardner, $10.00; Emily Smith, $10.00; Eagle Lake Ladies Auxiliary, $100.; H.E. Good, $100.00; Rick Elstone, $2,000.00; Emil O. Neimann, $500.00; Ron Tyler $100.00; Dora Iles, $10.00; Lena Clarke, $5.00; Frank Hodgson, $50.00; Haliburton Legion, $5,000.00; Charles Plewman, $10.00; Rotary Club of Haliburton, $5,000.; James G. Strickland, $15.00; SMI Industries, $100.00; George Hunt, $25.00; George Parozanin, $50.00; Haliburton Radio Club, $5.00; Township of Snowdon, $25.00; Wayne B. Wood, $50.00; Hockey Haven, $250.00; Township of Stanhope, $200.

Dysart Recreation Committee, $2,500.00; Ronald Grant, $50.00; David Steinberg, $50.00; Travelways Ltd., $150.00; Alfred Hartwick, $10.00; Bishop and Wilson, $200.00; King Seagrave Ltd., $25.00; Giles Connelly, $10.00; Valley Blades Ltd., $50.00; Case Power & Equipment, $25.00; Totten, Sims & Hubicki, $200.00; R.E. Sims, $50.00; Ronald J. Curry, $100.00; Haliburton Lumber, $200.00; Driftwood Restaurant, $50.00;Drag Lake Property Owners Association, $50.00; Leslie Hammond, $5.00; Alfred Parish, $10.00; Lee Roberts, $10.00; Louise & Bruce Adair, $10.00; Clayton Lynn,

See page 14



Arena fund reaches goal

The Dysart Arena Fund is over its goal of $25,000 but donations will still be accepted. Recent donations include $50 from Hiram Walker and Sons and $2 from J. Winmill. The Bank of Montreal in Haliburton and the Bank of Commerce in Haliburton have both made pledges to the fund as well.

Donations may be sent to Box 382, Haliburton.

County Council questions why Haliburton pointed out for acid pollution

Minden - Haliburton county council last week expressed its concern about acid and mercury pollution in area lakes and asked Ministry of Environment officials just why they read about the problems in the newspapers before they are told about them.

Dr. Tom Brydges, of the Ministry of Environment, was asked why Haliburton was singled out in the initial news release.

Dr. Brydges said that acid rain is not peculiar to the Haliburton Highland, but occurs from the southern United States to the Arctic.

He said that the problem in the Haliburton area is not the rain itself, but the Canadian Shields inability to absorb and buffer the effects of the acid.

Dr. Brydges said that the Ministries immediate concern is the precise identification of the source of Haliburton's acid and accurate estimates of the rate of acidic build-up in a particular lake.

The council was assured that the acid problem bears no threat to human health.

According to a news release from the Ministry of Natural Resources. "The Ontario Ministry of Environment has released the results of preliminary investigations into the effect of precipitation carrying elevated levels of acidity on lakes and rivers in south-central Ontario in an area east of Georgian Bay, south of Lake Nipissing, north of Lake Simcoe and west of the Ottawa River."

The study is part of an Ontario government program begun in 1975 to assess the impact of development in recreational areas. Preliminary data collected in the past 18 months indicate possible damage to the aquatic life in the study area from precipitation.

"Evidence indicates that acid precipitation poses no threat to human health but may have some adverse effect on soil and vegetation. It is possible for high levels of acidity in precipitation to make some lakes unfit for some forms of aquatic life, including fish," the release said.

It noted that while precipitation is normally slightly acidic due to carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, data from the study area show increased levels of acidity due mainly to airborne sulphur oxides.

Acid rainfall is a worldwide phenomenon and is wide spread in North America as a result of nitric and sulphur oxides, by-products of the combustion of most fossil-fuels and some smelting, reacting with the moisture in the atmosphere to form acid, the release explained.

See page 3

Nurses settle for 8%

District Health Nurses have settled on contracts for both 1976 and 1977.

The salaries include a fuly retroactive pay increase of eight per cent for 1976.

The salaries for 1976 range from $12,220 to $14,620 for registered nurses; $12,920 to $15,460 for public health nurses; and $13,640 to $16,180 for senior public health nurses.

The increase for 1977, also eight per cent, bring the rates to $12,891 to $15,292 for registered nurses; $13,630 to $16,170 for public health nurses and $14,335 to $16,925 for senior public health nurses.

The 1977 pay is 75 per cent retroactive.

Only 3 traffic accidents over week of Nov. 14-20

Minden - The Minden detachment of the OPP investigated 45 general occurrences and three motor vehicle collisions during the week of Nov. 14 to 20.

An accident Nov. 20 on Highway 35, north of Miner's Bay, resulted in two persons receiving minor injuries.

The OPP report that a car driven by Dale H. Insley, 18, of North Bay, was northbound when it went out of control, striking a guide rail and rolling down the east side embankment.

There was $2,000 damage to the vehicle.

Injured and taken to Minden Hospital were Insley and Vance Doolan, 18, also of North Bay.

A single car crash on Highway 35, just north of the Gull River bridge, resulted in $450 damage to a car driven by June Holland, 29, of Minden.

The accident took place Nov. 18 at 9:10 a.m.

There was also $100 damage to three Ministry of Transportation and Communications' guide posts.

The OPP report that the vehicle struck the three posts on the west shoulder of the road.

Echo Christmas Fund for needy in the county

Christmas for many people in Haliburton County is a time of sadness and depression. Think of the father who has been laid off work and must explain to his son on Christmas morning that there just wasn't enough money to buy anything other than the essentials the family needs. Think of the mother who can't find the food to put a Christmas dinner together. Think of the child who wraps some of his old toys and puts them under the tree so that there will be a few more presents to go around for everyone.

The simple fact that it's Christmas becomes an unbearable burden, while to the rest of us it becomes a time to reflect on how fortunate we are and a time to share some of the abundance with which we have been blessed.

This year, in the midst of all the other worthwhile fund raising drives, The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder announces one more, The Echo Christmas Fund.

In announcing the fund, Haliburton County Echo publisher, John Zylstra, said that the fund would accept contributions on a year-round basis and that distribution of the proceeds to those in need, would be made during the Christmas season.

The purpose of the fund stated by Mr. Zylstra was "to raise monies so that food, gifts and/or money may be distributed to those in need in Haliburton County during the Christmas season and to work with existing organizations already involved in this endeavor.

Organization of The Echo Fund workers falls into three committees with specific areas of responsibility.

A disbursement committee, consisting of The Reverend Trevor Denny, of St. George's Anglican Church, Captain Douglas Burry of the Salvation Army, Derrel Stamp of the Municipality of Dysart et al, and a member of the public health or nursing service, will deal directly and confidentially with dispersing the fund. Responsibilities include: determining the needs of the fund, determining the basis for distribution of the fund, and the actual distribution to individuals. These committee members have volunteered their time and expertise to the service of the fund.

The second committee of The Echo Christmas Fund will consist of management staff from The Haliburton County Echo who will be responsible for all promotional aspects of the fund, the actual fund raising, administration, and year to year continuity of the fund. The Echo has donated its management's time and all newspaper space required.

Volunteering his efforts as treasurer of the fund is Ron Hore, Manager of The Bank of Montreal, Haliburton.

An independent accountancy firm will be appointed to audit the fund on an annual basis and a full disclosure of the fund's receipts and disbursements, without revealing the identity of any of the recipients, will be made public annually.

Efforts are being made to have the fund registered as a charity for income tax deduction purposes. Contributors to the fund will be recognized weekly in the Haliburton County Echo and receipts will be issued for all contributions. Contributions can be made to: The Echo Christmas Fund, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario, KOM 1SO.

In announcing the fund, Mr. Zylstra pointed out that The Echo would continue its support of all worthwhile community efforts but noted that, "at this particular time of year, how can we deny our neighbors in the county their personal needs? Certainly people must come first."